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PRICE THREE CENTS.

Distinguished Callers on the Chinece Statesman.

CHINATOWN IN HIGH GLEE.

Attache of Eussian Legation Ar ranges & Conference Between the Vicercy and the Russian Minister.

Now York, Ang. 29,-The American steamship St. Louis, from Southampton Aug, 22, having on board Li linng Chang, the Chinese special envoy and Morris, a dive-keeper, had made a good spite, was sufficil ast of Fire island at hand somewhere. He had money to suite, was sighted cast of Fire Island at

The St. Louis arrived off quarantine all other bills he owed. at 12:30 and was immediately boarded | Shortly after this Damel J. Ambert by the government welcoming officers of Brooklyn called on an attorney here from the cruiser Dolphin, who extended and said that some time before he got to the Chinese statesman, in behalf of broke, and, while drinking, asked Mor-

Hardly had Li Hung Chang been setwhen an attache of the Russian legation called to arrange a conference of \$16.

between the vicercy and the Russian Minister. He was successful. Owing to past and other more recent events in and the Morris \$1,000 instead of \$16. caused much speculation about the hotel, but it was stated that the Russian minister would be compelled to leave the city soon and for that reason

sought an early interview.

If ex-Secretary John W. Foster and Colonel Fred Grant, who were at the here. By his side lay a revolver with hotel when Li Hung Chang arrived, be not included, the Russian attache was the first caller upon Li Hung Chang. Ambert. How he came to his death and the first caller upon Li Hung Chang. Ambert. How he came to his death and the first caller upon Li Hung Chang. Later a party of Chinese merchants has not yet been called and were received. Hon George are investigating.

F. Edmunds, who was once a minister to China, called to pay his respects.

Li Hung Chang dined on food pre-pared by his own cooks and retired at his usual early hour, 9:30 p. m. President Cleveland will receive Li Hang Chang today at the residence of Hon. William C. Whitney and in the evening the viceroy will attend a banquet at the Walderf given in his honor by exministers to China.

Chinatown is gaily decorated and an enormous crowd, many ladies with escorts, are taking this occasion to ex-piore that section for the first time, overrun with narrow streets.

STEEL MANUFACTURERS.

They Form a Pool Within the Billst Pool. Advance In Prices.

Pirtsburg, Aug. 29.-The meeting of the billet pool at Cresson was largely attended by the principal manufacturers of the country, was very harmonions and its business was completed within a half hour.

ered at Pittsborg, which is 🕄 a tou higher than the bessemer price.

The firms manufacturing open hearth steel are among the largest in the country and they were obliged to take this action in order to preserve the bessemer association. Some months ago the bes-semer billet pool was formed to estab-lish the price of \$20.25, but no selling restriction was placed on open hearth steel. Some of the large manufacturers cut the price of open hearth steel to about the same figures as bessemer sold for, thus taking from the small firms in the pool all business, because they could not make open bearth steel.

These firms in steel on a differential being established so that open hearth would not be preferred to Bessemer. would not be preterred to Desseiner. By the formation of the new pool this differential is established and smooth sailing is premised for the future. The price of \$30.75 for Besseiner billets was

More Gold Coming Over.

LONDON, Aug. 19,-There will be further heavy withdrawals of gold from the Bank of England for America. The

Wilson of Bentenville, while working a horse belonging to Mr. Mahaffey, became enraged at the animal and is alleged to have sunk an ax in the poor brote's shoulder. Squire Conwell sent him to the county jail.

the race track at the fair grounds here ran away, dashing into a crowd of fully 1000 people, many of whom were transpled under foot. Two of those injured will die.

Reyond It's Means. Anderson, Ind., Aug. 29,-The Phil-

tips Land and Gas company of Alexandria was placed in the hands of a recolver. Limbalties, estimated, \$27,000; assers, \$10,000 in real estate.

Nearly One Hundred Years Old.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Aug. 29.—Basil Farquhar of Middlebary township is dend. He was born Dec. 7, 1706, and lacked but a few months of reaching the age of 100 years.

Letter Being Prepared.

WASHINGTON, Aug 29. As a result of the determination among Populist leaders to notify Bryan and Watson of their letter of notification is now being prepared. The notifications will probably pared. The notifications will probably occur at Lincoln and at Atlanta, but

the members of the committee on notification, of which S-mater Affen as

Picked the Winning Combine.

Cours ett. Aug. 29.-A remarkable Hilbert course of the Newport track. The first how on the program in every race won. Remarkably as it was, however, there were has of people who picked the five vinners the same as the program and them and the combination bear was hit hard. Five hundred to one was given to those who picked the card in combination.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE

Man Flim-Pismmed that of a Large Sam Is Mysteriously Missing-

Columnus, O., Aug. 20. -Some time ago it was generally remarked that "Ci" 9 o'clock and passed in at Sandy Hook | burn. He took his wife's diamonds out of pawn, and paid a \$500 beer bill and

President Cleveland, a welcome to the ris to loan him \$16. He then had \$1,800 in the bank at Erookiyn. Morris drew up the check, Amberst signed it and Hardly had Le Hung Chang been sethad been paid to Morris \$1,600 instead

the past the promptness of the Russians the Morris dive. He was to return to caused much speculation about the his attorney with whatever information he could get. He did not return, nor has he been seen since. His people at Brooklyn have heard nothing from him.

A few days ago the decomposed body of a man was found in a cornfield near has not yet been settled. The police

PECULIAR CASE.

Inscription on a Tombstone Causes a Damage Suit.

MEMPHIS, Mo., Aug. 29. - In 1890 Nathaniel S. Coe, son of Edward M. Coe of Knox county, was killed in a schoolhouse. William and Jesse Wright were accused, and Jesse Wright was in-

This did not satisfy Edward M. Coe, the father. He crected a monument to his son, and had engraved upon it that the deceased came to his death from violence administered with a club by

Jesse and William Wright.
William Wright such Mr. Coc for damages for the inscription on the monument. The trial resulted in a verdict for \$1,000 damages.

Taylor, nee Bryan, between whom and facturers of open hearth steel have her sister Cora there had sprung up an formed a pool within the billet pool to unnatural fondness, has been adjudged be conducted in the same manner as the Bessemer poel. A price of \$22.25 delivered at Parshave which is \$2 a ton

Child Burned to Death.

Lisson, O., Aug. 29.-While engaged in childish play with a companion the 6-year-old daughter of Howard Frew, publisher of the Lisbon Journal, had her clothes accidentally ignited from a candle and she was burned so badly that she died during the night.

Thousands Massacred.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Ang. 29, - Travelers who have arrived here from Constantinople say that the state of anarchy continnes at the Turkish capital and that the number of persons massacred in the streets reaches into the thousands.

Selected an Emblem.

state ticket. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 28.

New York.

See York.

But - Family, \$5.0c(3) 000 extra mess, \$7.000 found has raised the selling price for bar gold to 175 115 d. A quarter of million pounds sterling will go by the American line, while between \$7.00,000 and \$800.

But - Family, \$5.0c(3) 000 extra mess, \$7.000 folios, \$1.0c(3) over pickled shoulders, \$3.5c packed, \$7.3c peckled shoulders, \$3.5c packe

Chicago.

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Cathe-Pair to have suck an ax in the poor and feeders. \$15050 50; maxed own and to the county fail.

Accident at a Racetrick.

Restrant, Ind., Aug. 29.—Horses on he race track at the fair grounds here an away, dashing into a crowd of fully 000 people, many of whom were tram-

l'ittsburg.

Pittsburg.
Cattle -- Prime. \$1 5094 63; fair to good turchers. \$1 0094 25; bulls, cows and stags. \$2 9866 56.

Hess-Heavy. \$2 2593 40; medium. \$3 709 6 75; pgs. \$3 55.

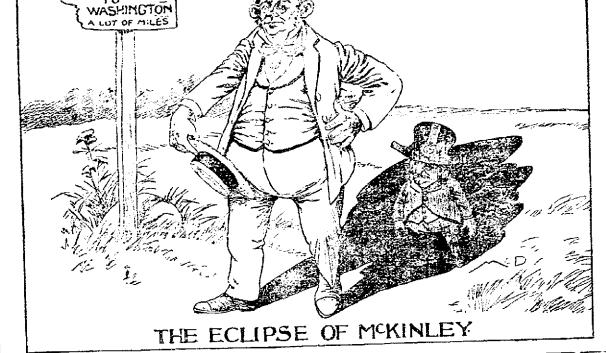
She name Lamb.—Choice sheep, \$3 50603 75; common. \$2 0543 60; choice lambs. \$5 00 95 55; exports. \$5 0003 80.

Buffalo.

Cattle-Market slow, Hogs-Yorkers, \$1 6502 70; roughs, common to good, \$2 1603 20; mediums and heavies, 4,5 603 50; togs \$8 8503 50. Sheep and bunks - #stress, \$0.35; good primes \$1 2566 75, common, \$1 5502 25; choice lambs, \$1.602 75. Ved calves, \$6 6540 40.

Cinciunati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 60582c. Cara—No. 2 mixed, 24% Oats—No. 2 mixed, 1419@18c. 1479—83 25. Bulk meats—\$3.87% Bacoa—



FEATURES OF BUSINESS

LIABILITIES IN FAILURES.

Large Increase in the Losses by Failures as Compared With Last Year-Stoppage of Manufacturing Plants.

New York, Aug. 29.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Clearinghouse certificates have not been issued, but instead gold is coming hither largely on the swiftest steamers, about dicted, tried and acquitted of the \$10,000,000 being already on the way Higher lending rates bring it, notwithstanding foreign events which disturb London markets, and growing confi- at 10 a. m. C. E. at 6 p. m., and at dence in the monetary future of the

country helps. Liabilities in failure for three weeks ending Aug. 20 were \$20,932,285 against \$6,519,366 last year and \$8,214,470 in MAIN ST. PRESETTERIAN CHURCH 1894; manufacturing were \$11,199,938 against \$3,517,377 last year and \$2,543,-336 in 1894; trading were \$4,904,363 at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 and Too Fond of Hor Sister.

South Salem, O., Ang. 29.—Myrtle faylor, nee Bryan, between whom and gainst \$1,852,869 last year and \$3,884. sermon at 7:45. Prayer service at 7:45 Thursday evening. All made commercial looks year and \$1,884,710 welcome. Strangers especially inagainst \$149,000 last year and \$1,884,710 welcome. W. G. Smith, Paster. m 1894. The stoppage of Hilton, Hughes vited,

> including among other iron concerns Preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. J. the Illinois steel plant at Hammond, Thomson, at 10 a. m. Subject. "The Ind., and the Lake Side nail works there. Disruption of the Tiaplate association results from inability of many sociation resints from indufing the trans-concerns to go on paying wages de-manded and will presumably be fol-lowed by the stoppage of some other iron works, who are getting very light new businsss, many contracts having been deferred "until after the election," and there is so little doing that onormand there is so little doing that quorations are almost nominal.
> Grey forge has sold for \$9.25 at Pirts-

burg, but it is said that speculative purchases amounting to 10,000 tons of pig has relieved the Chicago market.

Coke production at Connellsvile decreased 10,000 tons last week, further decrease being expected. Anthracite has again been advanced 25 cents since Sept. 1.

Speculation in products caused an advauce of 1.63 cents in wheat, but by Thursday it had been lost only to rise again and close at nearly the top. The again and close at nearly the top. The heavy western receipts continue, low as prices are, amounting for four weeks, to 14,896,047 bushels against 10,065,269 bushels last year, but begin to be halanced by gain in exports which have been for the week 2,074,516 bushels, flour included, against 1,373,356 last year and for four weeks 6,967,176 against 4,260,589 last year. against 4,260,589 last year. Corn declined to 26,25 cents here and

20.37 at Chicago, which is close to the lowest ever known. Crop advances continue most favorable, but western receipts indicate less disposition to sell at current figures.

Failures for the week have been 288 in the United States against 186 last year, and 33 in Canada against 42 last

On His Mother's Grave.

SHANDON, O., Aug. 29. - Crosley Vaugh arrived at New London this week from New York for the first time in 20 years. Discovering that his mother was dead he walked to the town pump, took the tincup, dropped into it some poison, drank it, went to the cemetery and lay down and died on his mother's grave.

The Crisis is Ended.

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 29.—The crisis here s regarded as ended. The new sultan, Hamond Bin Mohammed Bin Said, is expected to follow the peaceful lines of his predecessor. The suggestion that the presence of the suppressed usurper, Said Khahd, at the German consulate, implies a political intrigue, is not credited here.

President Goes to New York.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 29.-President Cleveland, accompanied by Private Secretary Thurber and Attorney General Harmon, left here for New York at 12:45 o'clock to attend the re-ception to Li Hung Chang. The party are on board the steam yacht Sapphire.

SABBATH SERVICES.

CALVARY REFORMED CHURCH,

corner east High and Cemetery No Clearinghouse Certificates streets. Regular services 10:36 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bible study 6:45 p. m.

ABNER L. DECHANT, Pastor. GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH,

corner west Spring and Pierce streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Sermon at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are welcome.

I. J. MILLER, Pastor.

TRINITY M. E. CRURCH.

Class at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 m. and 7 p. m. Subject of the evening, "The Gain of Godliness." Bible school at 11:30 a. m. League at 7 p. The people invited.

J. H. BETHARDS, Pastor.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching p. m. a memorial service conducted by the Kings' Daughters. All are C. BAUM, Pastor. welcome.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10:15. Third street Mission school

& Company this week is, of course, not included with these figures.

The stoppage of works also continues, including armany other iron courses. Unrecognized Gcd in Man." At 7:30 Mr. I. B. Morsey, a native of Armenian, will speak upon the Armenian trouble. S. S. at 11:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Services free to all. Everybody welcome.

> EPWORTH M. E CHURCH, east Market street. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:15 a. m.

The people invited. B. H. McCov, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermon ments; low mass at 8 o'clock a. m.; by pastor at 10 a.m. Epworth League at 6 p.m. Oburch extension

by Rev. Bezaleel V. Wilson, a native

of Western Africa, and one of Bishop

Taylor's first converts in that coun-

try. Junior League at 3 p. m.

Preaching by pastor at 7:30 p. m.

and Bible cause appiversary at 7 p. m. The will be assisted by Mrs. Dr. Rudy, Miss Bertha Nutt and Rev. Maltble. The church directory will be distributed at the morning service. A welcome for all.

S. BAUMGARDNER, Paster. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTUERAN CHURCE,

pastor. Thirteenth Sunday, and at one fare (80 cents), tickets good Trinity, Aug. 30th—Worship and at one fare (80 cents), tickets good sermon at 10:15 a. m. Schoday School returning following day, September Sermon at 10:15 a. m. Schoday School returning following day, September F. C. McCox, Ag't. League meets at 6:30 p. m. Seats free, and all are invited,

EVANGEL CAL LUTHERAN BUT Knox Hats, and you will always

CHURCH, Union street. Sunday School at 9 a. 1

m. German and English services at 10.15 a. in ; subject of sermon, "What Shall I do to be Saved?" Mr. and Mrs. Adams will sup There will be no evening service. About cordially invited F. W. Ronnerson Pastor.

FIRST CONGLEGATIONAL CRUTCH,

Elizabeth street, to each Market and Spring streets. Prescring by the pasturet los m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:15 a m. Y. P. S. C E. 8555 p m. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

I. J. Swanson, Pastor.

BEREAN BAITIST CHURCH

meets in Armory. Main street, south of bridge. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. George Byran Morse, at 10:15 &. m. and 7 p. m. Bible school at 9 a. m. Recognition council meets on Monday, Aug. 31st, st 2:30, in the Armory. Recognition service in the evening at 7:36.

Hope Baptist Sunday School-Forest avenue and Second street, meets at 2:15 p. m C C. Klumph, Supt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Regular preaching services will be held at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning and evening, at the regular hours. Rev. C. M. Rupe, of Franklin, O, will preach. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

ST. ROSE'S CHURCH.

To morrow will be St. Rose's Day, the Feast of St. Rose, the patron of the church. Low mass will be celebrated at 7 o'clock a. m., for communicants; solemn high mass at 8 o'clock

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Hon. W. J. Bryan, Kenton, O., Sept. 2.

In order to give the citizens of Lims and vicinity a chance to hear the Democratic standard bearer, the Tanner street; Rev. J. H. Hunton, Chicago & Erie will sell tickets to Thirteenth Sunday after Kenton and return on September 2nd

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Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

Dr. R. E. Jones, of Gomer, was in the city last evening

Frederick E Jones, of Jackson, was in the city last evening.

P. A. Kahle went to Toledo this morning on legal ousiness

Mrs. G. S. Kelly, of south Union street, is the guest of friends in Ex-Gov. John P. St John, of Kan-

sas, was a guest at the French House last night.

Jackson, Ohio, is a guest at the Cambridge House.

Mr. and Mrs H Kinby left last night for Toronto. Canada, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Smeal.

Miss Julia Avery, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother, I. E

Avery, 613 west High street. Mrs. Jesse G. Knowles and son, Howard, of Delaware, are the guests of E. M. Gooding and family.

Leonard Walther and family spent

Mr. and Mrs P J. Coolahan, who were married Tuesday, are at home to their friends at add north Jackson

Mr. and Mrs John Quinlan, who were recently married, have begun housekeeping at 955 south El sabeth

Mirses Nona and Dalle Owens, of Ada, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs Thos. Doyle, have returned home.

Mr O T R chey, the genial salerman of the Lima Beel Co, went to tel Caire to-day, to look after the company's business at that point

W. E Rudy, Earl Bressler, Guy Folk, Orley Clutter and Walter Morris went to Buckland this afternoon tween all stations every Sunday. 2 2t to participate in field day contests.

daughter Martha, of the South Side, to look for Townsend's add on this thrown from his bicycle while riding No change of cars via this soute.

1 3t | across the C, H & D. track on Kibby 71 d-3 w.

Odd Fellows picnic at Delphos, yes.

the bicycle races.

Mr. Tamplin, of Peoria, Ill, vis sted his niece. Mrs. Beelman, of east Elm street, this week.

of Northern Michigan.

W. G. Hiatt returned to his home in Columbus yesterday, after a visit the city was bonded for the amount of Crepses gave a dinner to the Leathwith his brother, Chas. A. Hiatt, and the aid voted to the company. The mans at the Hotel Anderson in West

tives in Sandusky and Tiffin.

Saturday We Give

Rev. A. E Manning was called to The 'arge china Cup and Saucer,

2t THE UNION PACIFIC TEA Co.

Ice Cream and Cake.

The Ancient Order of United Workman will serve ice cream and cake in the Metheany room, just south of Watson's grocery, Saturday F. E Jones, a coal merchant of evening, August 29th. The public COMMITTEE. both.

The Lace Plate

Goes with I pound of tes or I pound of baking powder Saturday. 25 THE UNION PACIFIC TEA CO.

Democratic Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Alen County Democratic Club at the Assembly room of the court house on yesterday at Delphos attending the Friday evening, August 28th, at 8 picnic of Allen county Odd Fellows. o'clock. William Klinger, Esq , will address the club on the great money property owners must make an effort of Kansas, addressed them, and his question, and we cordially invite ev- to prevent it. erybody to come.

All members are especially urged to be present as the committee on uniform will report.

D H. SULLIVAN, Pres CHAS, H. ADKINS, Sec.

School, School, Echool.

A large line of school shoes just opened at the Waugh Shoe Store Also complete stock of rubber goods First come first served "

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Regular Sunday Train

Oa Lima Northern leaves Lima at 8, 15 a, m One fare round trip be-

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WILL THEY GO?

Or Will They Remain in Our City?

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION church to-night.

in Which ther People are Deeply Inter ested - Neighboring Cities After

the C., H. A D Railroad shops

General Manager Waldo, of the C. H. Cory. H. & D. raitroad, was in Lima yesterday, having reached this city from the north at 4 10 p m, and with Mr. her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ward east C. H. Cory, viewed the rules of the company's shops destroyed by fire last week.

At 4 30 o'cleck he met a committee of Lima's business men in Mr. Cory's office to discuss the very important question of the possibility of the C. H. & D. railroad shops being removed and allowed bills which will be subfrom Lima.

Mr. Waldo said that he was not prepared to state what the company would do with reference to the rebuilding of the shops in this city The work that had been commenced in the upper part of the grounds, where the reservoir was formerly located, has been suspended, pending has completed a handsome new eight the settlement of the fire loss and the determination by the company of what its policy would be in the matter of rebuilding in Lima or else-

Every citizen of Lima hopes that the shops may not be removed from St. Rose church, Rev. J. B. Mooney Lima, but hopes are not tangible officiating. Interment was made in property, and it will take something the Catholic cemetery be made by other places that want squarely in the face and prepare home of Con McCauliff, on Forest av- At another time a stone was found known in the county as the Dobbins themselves to assist in offering suffi ciens inducements to the C, H & D people to keep the shops of that sys

tem in this city.
Lima has no railroad that for either freight or passenger traffic than the C. H. & D. All of the shop men and many of the train men have their horses. have their homes in Lima, and there is not a finer set of people in any city in the world than these same C, B. & D. men and their families Should The Creps and Leatherman Families the city of Dayton, whose Board of Trade is very anxious to land these shops there—be selected by the C H. & D people as the place for their shops, it would cause a loss to Lima of from 500 to 600 families, which

to the town and would cause a great was stubbornly fought, the result davit charging him with placing ob-F. P. O Dell and Jas. Sanders went they find it necessary to leave their a score of 26 to 11. Dr. A. H. Creps pose of wrecking a train. to Buckland to-day to participate in homes and go elsewhere to work. It and A. A. Greps were the battery for

nor sold. the period between 1854, when the about 400 Hamilton D. Creps, of morning, which was granted John O'Connor and sons Joseph and snops were built, and the present West Minster captained the Creps Bernard returned home to day, after time, have secured from our people team and J. L. B. Leatherman that three donations, one of \$10,000 when of the Leathermans. The principal they were located here in 1859: \$5,500 feature of the game was a triple play at a subsequent time and \$15,000 again by players of the Creps team in 1880. On each of these occasions After the game was en wife, of Cemetery street

Mrs. L. J. Cox, of west Kibby street, returned home last night after a visit with friends and rela

Misc and voice to the company. The mans at last series of bonds yet remain Minster unpaid They fall due in the wear fillend, having a little more than three years yet to run.

The question of the possible removal of these shops from Lima has assumed a most serious phase Dayton is very anxious to have them, and should they be located there Lima Clyde last night by the death of a handsomely decorated, with 1 pound will no longer be the end of a division, but runs will be made from Cincionati to Dayton and from Dayton b. Toledo Under the present aris the end of a division, and trains wells and leases on 400 acres of land, rangement of running trains Lima run from Cincinnati to Lima for a trip, and from Lima to Toledo and return for a trip This allows many trainmen - conductors, engineers, generally invited. Price 10c for Lima their home. They, too, would both remove from Lima in the event of change above contemplated, for it is essential that they be at the end of division.

We are neither alarmists nor calamity howlers, but we wish to plainly state to our people the exact condition of affairs regarding this very important matter It is useless to close our eyes to the unpleasant in that manner. The fact still remains that Lima is in danger of losing this very important factor in our

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs Beelman is convalescing after three weeks serious illness.

Mrs Belle Doyle celebrated her

F H. Platce has removed from 615 west High street to 531 west Kibo

Charles S Pugh and Lettie Hudey were granted a marriage license this morning The East End base ball club defeated the Grays yesterday by a scare

of 17 to 15. Bob White, of south Pine street,

street, Wednesday evening the was usiderably bruised, but escaped Serious 1940: V

cer, is quite ill at his home on Greer. Joseph Blutcher Arrested Yeslawn avenue.

Mr. Wilson the African lecturer, will lecture at St. Pauls A. M. E.

Democratic club meeting to night at the assembly room. A good silver speech will be delivered.

General Manager Waldo, of the C. H & D. railroad, was in the city esterday, in conference with Mr. C. Francis Hastings is seriously sick

with rheumatism at the residence of

North street Geo. M. Shaffer, of east Wayne discharge from the company lest plant the object of his trip to the street, has been laid up for the past March. He made his last run as Quaker city, and hopert the intelli-

mitted to the city council next Monday night.

Society will hold a social at the resi the siding. From the investigation dence of Mr. and Mrs Eugene the officials of the road believed the dence of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Martin, at Kibby and Pine streets, rear brakeman was at fault, and imthis evening. T. J. Mullen, of west Kibby street,

room house on south West street, and will remove his family into the first of next week. The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah

more substantial to keep them here against the tempting offers that will be made by other places that want morning at St. Marys, from the rupmorning at St. Marys, from the rupthe shops. Our property owners and ture of blood vessel. The funeral rapid rate An open switch was took place this afternoon from the found one evening by a night walker one of the small wooden bridges

> DeWitt Dutcher, who was arrested yesterday by policeman Goebel, was murderous designs were discovered in Sections. So great was the downward arraigned in Mayor's court this morn-time to clear the track or give a pressure that the threads which he'd ing upon a charge of drunkencer-warning The conditions became the burrs on the heavy from rods were and costs. He promised to settle that place after night at a rapid timbers of the bridge were decayed

BASE BALL.

Play Ball at West Minster

considerable merriment was played by strong to warrant his arrest one A bridge a short distance east yesterday afternoon on the grounds About one month Blutcher was ar between a picked nine of the Creps property at Milton, and was contined The commissioners state that there of H D. Creps, near West Minster, ulation at one stroke of approximate. family and a nine picked from the in the Toledo work house. When ly 2500 people. We cannot afford Leatherman family, all living in the released yesterday he was immediate that. It would be a great calamity, and a nine picked from the released yesterday he was immediate. that. It would be a great calamity east part of the county. The game ly placed under arrest upon an affihomes and go elsewhere to work. It and A. A. Creps were the battery for would mean hundreds of empty houses which could neither be rented nor sold.

The preliminary hearing was set engine was not hought of Commissions which could neither be rented nor sold.

The preliminary hearing was set engine was not hought of Commissions which could neither be rented to be sick and, through his lined the bridge this morning. Leathermans William Neil officiated counsel, asked for a postponement of the C. H. & D people, within as umpire. The attendance was the hearing until a colock Morday the neriod between 1854 when the

After the game was ended the

OIL TRANSFER

Young and Hoffman Dispose of Their Interest in the Buckland Field.

Amos Young and John Hoffman nave sold their two thirds interest in ty of them were round trip tickets here will make their rep rt at ouer, their oil leases and oil wells in the Buckland field to F A Aiken ten were round trip tiexets from ance will be adjusted and closed up and I M. McCormick The Troy to Sidney The number of the next Mesday transfer includes eighteen producing all of which is situated in Auglaize county The eighteen wells are now to carefully inspect all tickets good producing about 100 barrels of oil between Troy and Sidney and Trey producing about 100 barrels of oil daily. The sum paid for the wells and Tippecance A young boy was and leases was \$15,000. M Z Zim- discovered as naving in his possession merman still retains his third in the some railroad tickets, and special

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING,

an Immense Meeting at Ottawa-A Large German Meeting

There was an immense silver meet ing on the fair grounds at Ottawa evening Able speakers will be pres spectacle, for it cannot be shat out yesterday afternoon, under the aus pices of the National party. Over man and R C Eastman will speak three thousand people were present, Sunday evening. Every lover of a large number of whom were farm- Sunday School work invited to be prosperity, and the business men and ers Ex-Governor John P. St. John, convincing arguments on the money question made many votes for the white metal

was the congressional candidate n Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Prices the lowthe 5th district in 1894, spoke to an est enthusiastic crowd of Germans at Glandorf The Germans of Putnam forty-sixth birthday anniversary this county are a unit on the money question and will vote solidly for Bryan cil to-night at 8 o clock and silver.

One Fare Round Trip B:tween all Lima Northern stations

every Sunday. Train leaves Lima at S '5 a m, and returning arrives here 2 2t at 500 p m

Go to St. Paul

With Mart Armstrong Post. Special train via L. E & W. R. R. leaves who works for the Lima Tea Co , was Lima at 6 a. m., Mon lay, Aug. 31st.

REVENGE.

STREET TALK

different sizes and stretch them over the Licycle frame, the first and larg.

est from the lower part of the frame

u ed as the space narrows toward the

head When the machine is in

motion the current of air produces

from the rubber tands a musical

sound not unlike that of an seolian

Night before 'not Alex Frankel

Pal'an iphia Pa, ne l'eards received

Mr and Vrs L Ellerman request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their day oftr Marria

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Wednesday, sopember 2a 1-86
by maril seemin 5 at Wiener a 8 a North seemin 5 at Maril and 1800 North English St.

NOT SAFE

The Wooden Bridges in the Country

Auglaize Bridge Broken.

Are Believed to be Uninfe-The

A bridge over the Auglaize river

near West Minster broke down last

Wednesday as a traction engine was

passing over it Three sections of

was built thirteen years ag. It was

outside shell was not a quarter of an

areas the timbers were perfectly

The bridge cannot be repaired and

will have to be replaced by a new

of this one had lately been condemned

which were built from twelve to

twenty years ago, and that none of them are perfectly safe for such

heavy loads as are sometimes drawn

TEE RUINS VIEWED

By Agents of the Homa Insurance

Company-The Loss to be Adjusted

Adam Gray, of Cincinnati, and a Mr Foster, of Columbus, agents for

the Home Insurance company, of

harp

H. & D, having received L chean g tin himming into aline, ex-

The latest fad among begelists is to take a number of rubber bands of

terday at Milton.

t, the tubing beneath the saddle, and the second about an inch farther to. A VERY SERIOUS CHARGE. ward the head, and so on until the triangle is filled, smaller bands being

in Ex-Brakeman on the C. H. & D Discharged and Sought for Revenge Clever Catch by Detective Wiles.

Joseph Blutcher, of Milton, a small station on the C., H. & D., has been arrested for attempted train wreck- left (1 120 F F W & C for Blutcher is an ex brakeman for the bi his relative fere a week ago

week with a severe illness, and is rear brakeman on the north-bound gence that he will return a benedict still noable to attend to his business freight train which, while standing on an open switch at Milton, was run into by a north-Board of Health met last evening ing considerable damage and personal and allowed bills which will be subinjury. Every circumstance connect. ed with the affair seemed mysterious Blutcher testified to having closed The members of the Spiritual Aid the switch after his train had taken mediately dispensed with hisservices Since that time Blutcher has bar bored a revengeful spirit toward the company, and is reported to have said at divers times that he would get even with the railroad company for discharging him.

Following his discharge three at-Hanrahan was held this morning at tempts have been made at Milton to the bridge gave way and precipitated St. Rose church, Rev. J. B. Mooney wreck passenger trains Had the the heavy engine into the rive. The attempts been successful the loss of drop was only about eight feet and so life would have been dreadful, for did not result in much loss to the enwedged in a frog. The last attempt trage The bilge was rotten, and was made by placing a heavy log in the place when it gave way the across the tracks. Fortunately the sudden strain pulled down two other such that trainmen dreaded to pass out off as if by a knife. The wooden speed. The officials of the road have on the interior. In some place the made every effort to discover the person who would attempt such a mur incl. thick To all outward appear derous crime Detective Wiles did some quiet but effective work. Cir- sound, but the inside was eaten out cumstances indicated that Blutcher and rotten was the guilty person, and yesterday; A game of base ball that afforded Mr Wiles believed his case sufficient

> rested for malicious destruction of and the engine passed around that When are a number of these wooden bridges davit charging him with placing ob-

A YOUNG BOY

Suspected of Stealing a Lot of Tick. ets at Troy-Their Numbers Are

Detective Wyles, of the C . H & New York, were in the city vester-D, left on train No 5 this day, viewing the burned car shore of afternoon for Troy to investighte C, H & D. About half of the gate a ticket robbery which co insurance has already been adjusted, curred there last Thursday While the company accepting the statethe agent was busy in the office some ments or reports submitted by Supt person managed to get his hands in a C H Cory, in whom they have prevbauch of tickets and succeeded in frush placed much confidence in adshealing about thirty tickets Twee- juncing loves The agent who were good from Troy to Tippecanoe, and and all matters relating to the insur-The Troy to Sidney The number of the BEN! Meaday tickets were known and the general superintendent was notified, who issued a bulletin for the conductors agent Wiles left this afternoon to investigate the case and make the ar-

Saturday evening session at 730; Sunday morning ession, 10 o'clock; also 230 and 30, afternoon and ent at each session Prof C. Acker present.

New Dry Goods Store, northwest (or In the evening John S. Snook, who ner public square, Lima, O, will open 72 %

Notice

Meeting of Trade- and Labor Coun-JOHN SHOUP,

Vice President.

Persons desiring Dr Cabb's Cap sules, formerly sold by Mrs Williams can obtain same by calling on or addressing Mrs H E Snow, No 70; erst Market street. eod tt

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Ex-Gov John P. St John Addressed German Township Sunday School New Dry Goods Store, northwest corwill hold a convention at Allentown, ner public square, Lima, O vili open Tuesday, Sept 1st Prices the low-

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CHINATOWA IN HIGH GLEE.

An Attacho of Russian Legation Arranges a Conference Between the Viceray and the Russian Minister.

New York, Aug. 19.-The American steamship St. Louis, from Southampton; Aug. 22, having on board Li ligng Chang, the Chinese special envoy and Morris, a dive-keeper, had made a good suite, was sighted east of Fire island at haul somewhere. He had money to suite, was sighted east of Fire island at 9 o'clock and passed in ut Sandy Hook burn. He took his wife's diamonds out

The St. Louis arrived off quarantine all other bills he owed. at 12:30 and was immediately boarded by the government welcoming officers of Brooklyn called on an attorney here from the cruiser Dolphin, who extended and said that some time before he get to the Chinese statesman, in behalf of broke, and, while crinking, asked Mor-President Cleveland, a welcome to the ris to loan him \$16. He then had \$1,800 United States.

Hardly had Li Hung Chang been Settled in his quarters in the Waldorf when an attache of the Russian legation called to arrange a conference of \$16, between the vicercy and the Russian After minister. He was successful. Owing of the attorney, leaving his bank book to past and other more recent events in and the Morris cheek, Ambert went to the past and other more recent events at the past and other more than the Russians the Morris dive. He was to return to hotel, but it was stated that the Russian minister would be compelled to have the city seen and for that reason are been seen since. His people at Brooklyn have heard nothing from him.

the first caller upon Li Hung Chang. Later a party of Chinese merchants called and were received. Hon. George F. Edmunds, who was once a minister to China, called to pay his respects.

Li Hung Chang dired on food pre-pared by his own cooks and retired at pared by his own cooks and retired at his usual early hour, 9:30 p. m. President Cleveland will receive Li Hung Chang today at the residence of Hon. William C. Whitney and in the evening the viceroy will attend a hanquet at the Waldorf given in his honor by ex-ministers to China.

Chinatown is gally decorated and an enormous crowd, many ladies with escorts, are taking this occasion to ex-plore that section for the first time, overrun with narrow streets.

STEEL MANUFACTURERS.

They Form a Pool Within the Billet Pool. Advance in Prices.

PHTSBURG, Aug. 29.—The meeting of the billet pool at Cresson was largely attended by the principal manufacturers of the country, was very harmonious and its business was completed within a half hour.

As a result of the meeting the manufacturers of open hearth steel have formed a pool within the billet pool to be conducted in the same manner as the Bessemer pool. A price of \$22.25 delivered at Pittsburg, which is \$2 a ton higher than the bessemer price.

The firms manufacturing open hearth steel are among the largest in the country and they were obliged to take this was abreed on open hearth Some of the large manufacturers cut the price of open hearth steel to about the same figures as bessemer sold not make open hearth steel.

would not be preferred to Bessemer. By the formation of the new pool this price of \$20.25 for Bessemer billets was an emblen. They did not nominate a

More Gold Coming Over.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- There will be further heavy withdrawals of gold from

a horse belonging to Mr. Mahaffey, became caraged at the animal and is ulleged to have sunk an ax in the poor Erate's shoulder. 'Squire Conwell sent him to the county jail.

the race track at the fair grounds here ran away, dashing into a crowd of fully 1000 people, many of whom were tramplea under foot. Two of those injured

Beyond It's Means.

Annurson, Ind., Aug. 29,-The Phillips Land and Cas company of Alexandria was placed in the hands of a receiver. Liabilities, estimated, \$27,000;

lacked but a few mouths of reaching the age of 100 years.

Letter Being Prepared.

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 29. As a result of \$4,034 ers to notify Bryan and Watson of their Toledo.

No. 2 mixed. 22c.

Wheat -045c. Corn-No. 2 mixed. 22c.

Out-No. 2 white, 17c. Nyc-835c. Cloverpared. The monifications will probably occur at Lincoln and at Atlanta, but

the details are stage to the wisnes of the members of the committee on notification, of which Senator Allen is charrman.

Picked the Winning Combine.

Cincinnati, Aug. 28.-A remarkable thing securred at the Newport track The are, here on the program in every race wen. He markable us it was, however, there were lots of people who picked the five winners the sume as the program had them and the combination beck was hit hard. Five hundred to one was given to those who picked the card in combination.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

Man Flim-Fismmed Out of a Large Sam In Mysteriously Missing.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20. - Some time ago it was generally remarked that "Ci" of pawn, and paid a \$500 beer bill and

Shortly after this Damel J. Amberr in the bank at Brooklyn. Morris drew up the check, Amberst signed it and the \$16 was paid over. When Ambert returned to Brooklyn he found there had been said. To Massic St. 100 increased had been paid to Morris \$1,600 instead

After placing his case in the hands

sought an early interview.

If ex-Secretary John W. Foster and Colonel Fred Grant, who were at the hotel when Li Hung Chang arrived, be not included, the Russian attache was the diet coller near Li Hung Chang.

Brooklyn have heard nothing from him.

A few days ago the decomposed body of a man was found in a cornfield near here. By his side lay a revolver with one chamber empty. In his head was a bullet hole. It is believed this was the diet coller near Li Hung Chang. Ambert. How he came to his death has not yet been settled. The police are investigating.

PECULIAR CASE.

Inscription on a Tombstone Causes a Damage Suit.

Меменія, Mo., Aug. 29.— In 1890 Nathaniel S. Coe, son of Edward M. Coe of Knox county, was killed in a schoolhouse. William and Jesse Wright were accused, and Jesse Wright was indicted, tried and acquitted of the charge.

This did not satisfy Edward M. Coe, the father. He erected a monument to his son, and had engraved upon it that the deceased came to his death from violence administered with a club by Jesse and William Wright. William Wright sued Mr. Coe for

damages for the inscription on the mon-ument. The trial resulted in a verdict for \$1,000 damages.

Too Fond of Her Sister.

SOUTH SALEM, O., Aug. 29.-Myrtle Taylor, nee Bryan, between whom and her sister Cora there had sprung up an unnatural fondness, has been adjudged insane and sent to Athen; asylum. Both girls have for a long time been given to ridiculous eccentricities.

Child Burned to Death.

Lisnox, O., Aug. 39,-While engaged in childish play with a companion the 6-year-old daughter of Howard Frew, association. Some menths ago the best publisher of the Lisbon Journal, had semer biller pool was formed to establish the price of \$20.25, but no selling the price of \$20.25 but no selling the

Thousands Massacred. Philippopolis, Aug. 59. — Travelers

who have arrived here from Constantithe pool all business, because they could nople say that the state of anarchy continues at the Turkish capital and that These firms insisted on a differential the number of persons massacred in the being established so that open hearth streets reaches into the thousands.

Sel totad an Emblem.

by the formation of the new point this differential is established and smooth sailing is premised for the future. The Democrats adopted the hickory tree as

MARKET REPORTS.

state ticket.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 28.

New York.

New York.

Both Family \$5.0620 00 Cut meats—pickled points for 7.75 111 d. A quarter of million points sterling will go by the American inne, while convent \$7.30,000 and \$500. Unit meats—pickled shoulders, 35gg pickled sho

Chicago.

Catto—Fair to best beeves, \$3 10:35 00; stockers and feeders, \$5 10:35 00; stockers and feeders, \$5 10:35 00; stockers and feeders, \$5 10:35 00; Texans, \$2 10:35 00; and hairs, \$1 27:35 00; Texans, \$2 10:35 25; mixed cows and to the county jail.

Accident at a Racetrack.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29.—Horses on the race track at the fair grounds here an away, dashing into a crowd of fully with the county of whom were transparent of whom were transparent.

Catto—Fair to best beeves, \$3 10:35 00; stockers, \$2 10:35 00; Texans, \$3 10:35 00; Texan

PHISburg.

Cattle - Prime, \$4 5094 65; fair to good butchers', \$4 00c4 25; built, cows and stags. \$2 00c4 50.

Hey-Heavy, \$3 2563 46; medium, \$3 702 0 50; p.gs. \$3 55.

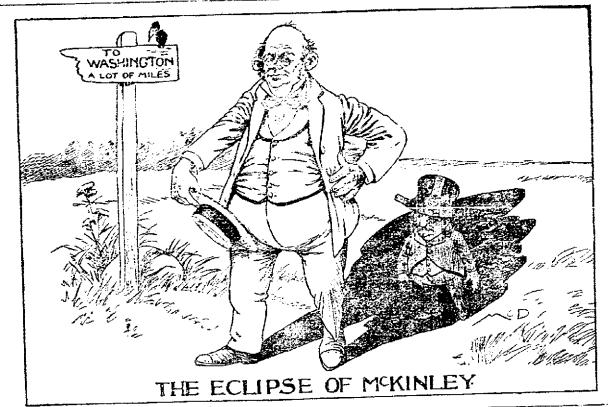
Shorthard Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 5003 75; common, \$1 00c3 60; choice lambs, \$5 00.95 35; exports, \$3 6003 84.

Buffalo.

nssets, \$16,000 in real estate.

Nearly One Rundred Years Old.
MOUNT VIRNON, O., Aug. 29.—Basil
Furquhar of Middlebury township is dead. He was born Dec. 7, 1796, and hadred but a few worths of reaching the

Wheat—Nr. 2 red, 192362c. Carn—No. 2 naixed, 235c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 173-2618a. Ryc—No. 2 1916. Card—S2 25. Bulk meats—83 37). Bacon— Washington, Aug. 29. As a result of the determination among Populist leads 1 has 3 in Lambs 42 75 g 5 v 5.



FEATURES OF BUSINESS

Were Issued.

LIABILITIES IN FAILURES.

Large Increase in the Losses by Failures as Compared With Last Year-Stoppage of Mannfacturing Plants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Clearinghouse certificates have not been issued, but instead gold is coming hither largely on the swiftest steamers, about \$10,060,000 being already on the way Higher lending rates bring it, notwithstanding foreign events which disturb London markets, and growing confi- at 10 a. m. C. E. at 6 p. m., and at dence in the monetary future of the 7 p. m. a memorial service conducted country helps.

Liabilities in failure for three weeks ending Aug. 20 were \$20,932,285 against \$6,519,366 last year and \$8,214,470 in MAIN ST. PRESETTERIAN CHURCH 1894; manufacturing were \$11,199,935 against \$3,517,877 last year and \$2,848,-838 in 1894; trading were \$4,904,863 against \$2,852,989 last year and \$3,884, sermon at 7:45. Prayer service at 414 in 1894, while brokers and other commercial loans added \$4,827,985 against \$149,000 last year and \$1,884,710 in 1894. The stoppage of Hilton, Hughes & Company this week is, of course, not included with these figures.

The stoppage of works also continues, including among other iron concerns. Prescribing by the paster. Deep D. T. against \$2,552,989 last year and \$3,984,-

lowed by the stoppinge of some other iron works, who are getting very light everybody welcome, new businsss, many contracts having been deferred "until after the election," EPWORTH M. E and there is so little doing that quotations are almost nominal.

Grey forge has sold for \$9.25 at Pittsburg, but it is said that speculative pur-chases amounting to 10,000 tons of pig has relieved the Chicago market.

Coke production at Connellsvile de-creased 10,000 tons last week, further decrease being expected. Authracite has again been advanced 25 cents since

Speculation in products caused an advance of 1.62 cents in wheat, but by Thursday it had been lost only to rise again and close at nearly the top. The heavy western receipts continue, low as prices are, amounting for four weeks, to 14,806,047 bushels against 10,665,269 to 14.896.947 ousness against 10,005,269 bushels last year, but begin to be balanced by gain in exports which have been for the week 2,074,516 bushels, flour included, against 1,873,356 last year and for four weeks 6,967,176 against 4,980,590 last year.

against 4,260,589 last year.
Corn declined to 26,25 cents here and 20,37 at Chicago, which is close to the lowest ever known. Crop advances controlled but mattern retinue most favorable, but western receipts indicate less disposition to sell at current figures.

Failures for the week have been 288 in the United States against 186 last year, and 33 in Canada against 42 last

On His Mother's Grave.

SHANDON, O., Aug. 29. - Crosley Vaugh arrived at New London this week from New York for the first time in 20 years. Discovering that his mother was dead he walked to the town pump, took the tineup, dropped into it some poison, drank it, went to the cometery and lay down and died on his mother's grave.

The Crisis is Ended.

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 29.—The crisis here is regarded as ended. The new sultan, Hamond Bin Mohammed Bin Said, is expected to follow the peaceful lines of his predecessor. The suggestion that the presence of the suppressed asurper, Said Khalid, at the German consulate, implies a political intrigue, is not credited here.

President Goes to New York.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 29.-President Cleveland, accompanied by Private Secretary Thurber and Attorney General Harmon, left here for Now York at 12:45 o'clock to attend the re-ception to Li Hung Chang. The party are on board the steam yacht Sapphire.

SABBATH SERVICES.

CALVARY REFORMED CHURCH,

corner east High and Cemetery No Clearinghouse Certificates streets. Regular services 10:36 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bible study 6:45 p. m. ABNER L. DECHANT, Pastor.

GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH corner west Spring and Pierce streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Sermon

at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are welcome. I. J. MILLER, Pastor. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

Class at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 m. and 7 p. m. Subject of the evening, "The Gain of Godliness." Bible school at 11:30 a.m. League at 7 p. m. The people invited.

J. H. BETHARDS, Pastor.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching

by the Kings' Daughters. All are C. BAUM, Pastor. welcome.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Sermon

at 10:15. Third street Mission school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 and sermon at 7:45. Prayer service at 7:45 Thursday evening. All made

The stoppage of works also continues. corner west Market and West streets, including among other iron concerns the Illinois steel plant at Hammond. Ind., and the Luke Side unil works there. Disruption of the Tinplate association results from inability of many concerns to go on paying wages demanded and will presumably be followed by the stoppage of some other. East 6:30. Services free to all. E. at 6:30. Services free to all.

> EPWORTH M. E CHURCH, east Market street. Sunus;

at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:15 a. m.

by Rev. Bezaleel V. Wilson, a native of Western Africa, and one of Bishop Taylor's first converts in that country. Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching by pastor at 7:30 p. m. The people invited.

B. H. McCoy, Pastor.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH,

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Church extension Epworth and Bible cause anniversary at 7 p. m. The will be assisted by Mrs. Dr. Rudy, Miss Bertha Nutt and Rev. Maltble. The church directory will be distributed at the morning service. A welcome for all. S. BAUMGARDNER, Paster.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Tanner street; Rev. J. H. Hunton, pastor. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 30th—Worship and at one fare (80 cents), tickets good sermon at 10:15 a.m. Staday School returning following day, September at 9 a.m. Young People's Luther 3rd. F. C. McCov, Ag't. at 9 a. m. Young People's Luther 3rd. League meets at 6:30 p. m. Seats free, and all are invited,

CHURCH,

Union street. Sunday School at 9 a.

m. German and Coplish services at 10:15 a. in a subject of sermon, "What Shall I do to be Saved?" Mr. and Mrs. Adams will sing. There will be no evening service. At sie cerdially invited F. W. Homeleng Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CRUECH,

Elizabeth street, be, seen Market and Spring streets. Presching by the pastor of 10 a.m. and 135 p.m. Sanday School at 1115 a.m. Y. P. S. C E. 6:30 p m. Seats free. Everybedy welcome.

I. J. SWANSON, Pastor.

BEREAN BAPTIST CRUIC'S

meets in Armory, Main street, south of bridge. Preaching by the pastor, Rev George Byron Morse, at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. nr. Bible school at 9 a. m. Recognition council meets on Monday, Aug. 31st, at 2:30, in the Armory. Recognition service in the evening at 7:36.

Hope Baptist Sueday School-Forest avenue and Second street, meets at 2:15 p. m. C C. KLUMPH, Supt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Regular preaching services will be held at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning and evening, at the regular hours. Rev. C. M. Rupe, of Franklip, O, will preach. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

To-morrow will be St. Rose's Day the Feast of St. Rose, the patron of the church. Low mass will be celebrated at 7 o'clock a. m., for communicants; solemn high mass at 8 o'clock a. m., with orchestral accompaniments; low mass at 8 o'clock a. m.; solemn vespers at 7 o'clock p. m.

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Hon. W. J. Bryan, Kenton, O., Sept. 2.

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Mose it is Made in time of New Jersey': Mig Sactories - Deep secrets of the Bost - tried terning schemes. ness-A the of lineary Apoet a Famour Ecciuh Sance.

New Jorsey is the home of the tomaof America—tempto catching. Here the gold mine at Cripple Creek. In four to, and especially of the national saure tomaso plant attains its highest state of years the value of that mine has risen perfection and produces a fruit so his- from nothing to \$1,000,000. The plain cious red and round as to justify the miners who first staked it off sold it old English name of "love apple," to very soon after for \$50,000. Before the which the French still ching, calling it new owners had paid for it they had a parame d'amour. The tomate plant be chance to sell it again and make \$15,ring a narrive of America, and the name 600. That seemed a good enough specucoming from the Indian word "tunnal," lation for them, but the men who be on every table in the land.

Widespreading acres are devoted in Jersey exclusively to the culture of tomatoes, the choicess of which are reserved for romato catchup. There are large factories in which catchup making one of these factories is enough to conwince the owner of the most jaded palate that there are flavors yet worth testing. Tomatoes are put up in nearly half a hundred inconceivable ways, but chiefly in carchup. The cooking is done on scientific principles. The original rec ipe for the catchip produced, unlike that of a certain famous English sauce, probably came "from an old woman in the country," but the product has been forced to admit that she had not attained the highest rank in her art.

The best efforts of at least two skilled men in one of the factories have been devoted to improving the flavor of the catchup, but the result of their labors can be obtained by the general public only in the finished product. Their processes are carefully guarded secrets, kept most carefully locked up in their breasts. If both of them should die suddenly, the world would miss a distinctive product of the enlinery art. The superintendent of the factory is one of these men. He probably knows as much about preserving fruits and making sauces as any man in the United States—and maybe more than any other man. He tells an interesting story about the famous English sauce before mentioned

The makers of the sauce did an enor mons business and kept their recipe : secret. Thieves tried to steal it, and other manufacturers imitated the flavor. the bottles, the labels and so forth, but nobody succeeded in making sauce that was just like it. The rival manufacturers sacceeded in getting decisions in their faver allowing them to use the same name and even to have similar anats-of-arms and labels, but the name of the original makers was a guarantee of the peculiar quality of their sauce.

One day the foreman of the big works had a quarrel with the proprietors and withdraw. He began making and placing on the market a sauce so nearly like the original that connoisseurs could not tell them apara. The foreman kept this up awails and then he suddenly retired from the business, closed his works, stopped making sauce and lived in lux ary thereafter. Nobody has any positive evidence as to the manner in which he acquired his wealth so suddenly, but some people can guess.

The secret of the ton made here is just as carefully guarded from Spitzbergen to the north pole. Anas that," said the superintendent. "We say we make catchup without the use of chemica's or coloring matter, and we do it. Salicylic acid is the standard chemical to prevent fermentation. If you can get just the right amount of that, perhaps it is not harmful, but the trouble is you have to use just a little too much to make sure that fermentation will not set in, and that surplus amount of salilevile acid binders the natural fermenta-Tion of food in the stomach. It is as plain as that two and two make four. Then there is another thing-the

coloring matter. These highly colored carchups that look so bright are really not as pleasing to the eye as catchup that retains the natural color of the tomato, and they certainly are not so healthful, for they contain carmine. Any one who knows what carmine is made of doesn't care to eat it."

So much for the maker's estimate of his own product. The factory is certainly neat and aromatic. A whilf of the air there after dinner is almost as good as a dash of tomato catchap. It requires 2,000 tons of tomatoes daily to supply the demand for the various preserves that are put up here. These are furnished largely by the farm in connection with the factory and partly by surrounding gardeners. The finest, reddest fruit is reserved for the catchup making. It must be unbruised. This is placed in a scalding machine, where, with two separate cold washings and a het plunge bath, the skin is loosened. It then goes into a peculiar machine called the "cywhich separates the skins and seeds from the pulp. Big percelain lined pumps take the pulp to a "sifter," where the coarser fibers are taken out, and nothing but the blood red finid percolates through to be made into catchup. Even this refining process is not enough, for the water is separated from it, and the clear pulp is then placed in large, hormetically sealed cans, where it is cooked without foreign substances of any kind.

These cans are taken down throughout the year, as occasion demands, and the real process of making catching from the essence of the tomato begins. The pulp goesthrough more sifting machines, that make it smooth, like cream, and it is placed in large, tin Hand kettles, where it is boiled and seasoned. Conntry girls with fresh Jersey complexions ear it up meanwhile, and the spices what they are only two men know-are added. It is then tomato catching, ready for the bottles, buckets and barrels that await it, for catchop is made by the bar gel and shipped by the ton. -New York Tribuna

One American Gold Mine.

A large propertien of the owners of knew how rody such property is. Amer-

Sometimes these cantions American capitalists miss a good thing, however. it is firing that temate catchap should bought it from them made even a better one. They worked the Victor a little

while and found it would hold out. Then, in the true style of the American who looks ahead to becoming a millionaire quickly, they capitalized the is the chief industry. A random visit to mine for which they had paid \$65,000 at a value of \$1,000,000 and offered the stock for sale. There is no easier way to get rich than this

The stock was then thrown on the New York market at less than 30 per cent of its face value, but the Wall street gentlemen were too shrewd to be taken in. Poor French gardeners and farmers, however, stepped up by the Orleans. score and invested their frugal savings so changed and improved by experiment till they owned 49 per cent of the stock that the old woman herself would be of the mine. It is pleasant to record that for once the poor people were not swindled in American investments. The Victor paid 20 per cent even on the inflated capital, and now the French ruralists have bought all the rest of the steck

Indictment of New York City.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican agiees exactly with the Chicago Times-Herald that a tone of "studied contempt" of the west prevails in eastern newspapers, at least so far as New York city is concerned. The Republican does not include itself or the Boston journals in its category of eastern newspapers hestile to the west. In its judgment only New York city is afflicted with the profound ignorance and unpatrictic provinciality that can see nothing good west of the Hudson river.

The Springfield journal says: The provinciality of New York is one of those amazing facts that impress profoundly every sente observer, and it has long been a every scute of wonder to us that New York news-papers were anywhere accepted as exponents of the public opinion of any community save, possibly, the city they are printed in. In no sense can New York city be permitted to pose as the moral, political or intellectual representative of the cast, yet it appears that when

sentatived a westerner speaks of eastern opinion of the west be has in mind something that a churl-ish prevish or malicious New York newspa-It is midoubtedly true that New York, through her press, has in the past given the west frequent cause for offense. Consider the treatment carrier New York newspapers acwest frequent cause for offense. Consider the treatment extint New York newspapers accorded to the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago, one of the greatest and most splendid things our country has done. It was children gad uppatrictio to the last degree.

Andree's North Pole Venture.

The most daring, not to say daredevil. expedition undertaken in many a year is the balloon trip of Andree, the Swede, dree starts off on his perilous unknown voyage as gayly as a youth bound for a summer outing on a fishing schooner. The three aeronauts were conveyed by ship to within about 900 miles of the pole. "I recken the rate the balloon will travel at 20 miles an hour," said Andree, "and in 42 hours we may be at the pole and in Siberia or Bering strait in a week."

The balloon only carried provisions for a month. At the slowest rate of travel the aeronauts calculated on making they would have reached the pole in six days. In a month, or six weeks at furthest, at the same slow rate of progress, they would be on habitable land again in a month. By this time they have started.

Andree expected to be quite able to steer the balloon as a ship is steered it. a wind. He thought when they were blown to land again after crossing the pole it would be in about 70 degrees latitude, either in Siberia, Alaska, British North America, Bering's strait or Greenland. If worst came to worst, he thought the arctic regions could be depended on to supply food for the explorers even for a year. And the chances are these daring fellows will never be heard from alive again.

Metropolitan illustrated journalism is very hard up indeed. The other night in a great city a woman heard a thief in her bedroom. She awakened her busband, who ran after him and caught him. This was a three line incident, nothing more. But the metropolitan illustrated end of the century journal caught it up and made a thrilling bleedy murder tale of it. There were portraits of the wife whom the thief woke and of the husband whom she aroused after the thief woke her. There was a quarter page picture of the husband as he hung over the prostrate form of the thief, grabbing him by the collar. The matter was plastered over nearly a page of the great newspaper. It is this kind of thing that gives a reader of the so called "great" newspapers that tired feeling. In the effort to pad and spread and make a splurge the paper is drawn out so thin that it disgusts the reader. It may have been possible at the time of the creation to make something out of nothing, but it has certainly nover been done since.

The Rot Wave.

Various features distinguish the 1923 Assertedly gold and solver times are effectin that began with August. While foreigners. That is because they do not the temperature was not in Longy places so ingh as to reach an unusua: figure, it ican capitalists think they know their kept up without cessation. Day after countrymen too well to invest in un- day, and for days that ran into weeks, it hovered between 90 and 110 degrees from Omaha to New York city, from Chicago to New Orleans. Each day the They certainly did when they permitted brick and stone walls of city buildings a French syndicate to buy the Victor became hotter; each may the sweltering mortals became less able to resist the ann's raya

The humidity made the heat peculiarly distressing. Perhaps it was that, perhaps it was the long continued heat. without a drep in the mercary, that made the sunstrokes and heat prestrations unusually faral. In one day in Chicago, out of 55 persons prestrated by the heat 39 died, much more than half. In Greater New York in one day there were 213 deaths. So high a per cant of mortality in proportion to the number stricken has never been known. People died as if touched by a plague. The heat developed freakish propensities unexplainable. There was one wave of deadly high temperature on the Atlantic coast in the neighborhood of Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Its southern limit, however, seemed to reach no farther than Richmond and Louisville. When it was 93 in Philadelphia and 95 in Louisville, it was only 89 at New

The street scenes were such as few who witnessed them will forget. The docks and landings of such places as were fortunate enough to have a water front were crowded all night with poor people. Their stifling tenements had become like bake overs to them, and they poured out en masse into the streets and along the water fronts. Mothers lay half clad, with their babies beside them. Barcicot men stretched full length and slumbered fitfully while they waited the dawn of another blistering day whose end might not even find them alive. In their desperation many even lay upon the sidewalks all night in their effects to be comfortable.

In a number of cases the heat drove people'insane. In the streets men, women and horses fell as though they had been shot. The dead horses lay for days where they had fallen. There were not ambulances enough to convey the stricken to hospitals and not enough words or beds in the hospitals to receive them. At times boys and men, maddened by the heat, plunged into city fountains and bathed and swam in their shallow depths. And, as always and forever, it was the poor, the very poor, who sufferad most.

For moderation of utterance and for olear insight into the exact Cuban situation no expression of any Spaniard since the present rebellion equals that of Senator Elect Eliseo Giberga, who was chosen to represent Cuba and Poerto Rico in the Spanish cortes. Giberga belongs to the so called autonomist party in Cuba which demands, not separation from Spain, but merely such home rule as the Irish party have been striving to obtain in Great Britain, such home rule as is enjoyed by each one of the United States. Giberga secs only defeat and the loss of Cuba to Spain if the present policy is communed. He is not ready to throw off his allegiance to Spain. If the Cubans triumph, he will be a stranger in his native land. He cannot throw his lan subjects. If it can be shown, morepower with the Cuban revolutionists, he cannot take his seat in the cortes as the enemy of Cuba. Thus "between fire" and iron," as he says, he writes of himself: "A Cuban who has the right and catherity to use this language declares that it is not in the Cuban woods Spain's worst enemies are to be found, that Spain's governments and especially the present government are chiefly responsible for the present conflict."

Black swans and white blackbirds have been discovered. And now travelers proclaim that in the heart of Africa is a tribe of white savages, men with blue eyes and light hair, as fair as the blondest Saxon. They are said to be terribly fierce, bad men in a fight. The news is probably not true. If there had been any white men in Africa, they would long since have enslaved all the black ones, seized all the gold mines, invented the steam engine and by this time would have been making political speeches and calling each other every bad name known to African tongues.

A peculiar feature of the hot weather this summer has been the sleeplessness it caused. Night after night suffering mortals lay awake and knew not why. The persistent insermin weakened them after a few days. Many of them went down from sunstruke and heat prostration who would have been able to weather the high temperature if they had been in their cidinary condition of health and strength.

Nameth reschied a higher latitude than any other explorer has done, being able to make 86 degrees 14 minutes north, above the New Siberia islands. This was within 250 miles of the north pole. But still the pole itself has not been reached.

An Emotional Year.

Among its other peculiarities 1896 will probably stand as a record breaking emotional year. Whether the mingled heat and humidity have got into men's brains or whether the planetary disturbances we are told prevail this year are responsible is not plain, but it is certain that the emotions of mon and women and muscle can ouldo steam.

Marie San

are going it with a rush. A majority of the conventions this summer have been of the emotional type. The flexigates of eratory have been epened. The speechmaking in politics has taken (at a warm, met to say larid, bue. Already the compaign craters have used up the visible supply of extravagant metal hors and rheterical figures. Before the end of the campaign they will let loose upon us earthquakes, eyelones and great guns of oratery. The young men and women who are in love are taking it uncommonly hard this summer. The quarrels of people who have unpleasant disagreements are tinctured with un-

neual heat and bitterness. The camp meetings and the summer schools partake of the general emotional characteristics, which run into the bysterical at times. A remarkable instance of the powerful sway of sentiment and emotion is the Christian alliance meeting recently held at Old Orchard Beach, where at one session \$101,500 was raised to convert the heathen. "Either we have been in the real presence of the Spirit or else this great audience has been under the hypnotic influence of the speakers," said a man who witnessed the strange scene where women tore rings from their fingers to drop into the contribution box and a rich merchant subscribed at one clip \$25,000 to build a steam launch to carry the gospel up and down the Kongo to the heathen of Africa.

Keep your head on.

The Crop That Never Fails.

Drought or fleed, cold or hot, one crop never fails. It is the crop of manuscripts that pour into the offices of newspapers and publishers. Midsummer duliness or midwinter increness cannot stop them.

On an average perhaps one manuscript in 20 of the great loads that are dumped before editors is worth publishing. That would certainly be a liberal estimate. An odd coincidence, too, is found in the fact that the ones least worth reading are the ones that are the most slovenly looking and illegible.

A large proportion of community seem to have imbibed the notion that they can write for publication and write well enough to be paid for it. They are mistaken, at least all but about one in a hundred are mistaken. The American people ought all to be well educated and have practice in composition sufficiently to write well enough for publication if necessary. But they should not practice on patient and long suffering editors. They should wastebasket their maiden efforts at home.

The only person who should write is the one who has something to say. If in preparing his manuscript he thinks much of the money he expects to get for it and nothing at all of the message he has to convey in print, it is a sure sign that individual was never intended for a

It has been plain to every fair minded individual who has looked into the matter that Salisbury is wrong in his contention in regard to the Venezuela boundary when he says that he will not submit to arbitration any part of the disputed territory on which British subjects have already settled. If the said subjects have settled on ground to which neither they nor England had any right, simple justice would indicate either that they should go or become Venezueover, as Venezuela claims, that the English forged the boundary line on the map they show, it will have a still worse look for Salisbury's pretensions.

When the farmer is too poor to buy the machinery necessary to make his crops, the implement manufacturer suffers accordingly. When the farmer has no money to buy clothing, pianos, handsome tableware or a carriage, merchants and manufacturers all suffer accordingly. The agricultural class constitutes nearly half the population of this country. A moneyless condition for them, therefore, affects more people disastrously than the poverty of any other class of persons would do.

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When the bicycle was first invented, it was considered a remarkable achievement for a wheelman to travel 100 miles a day. Now that is nothing at all uncommon for men and not very remarkable for strong women riders. One or two men have accomplished 400 miles in 24 hours and not a few have made 200 miles in that length of time. Much of this increased speed is to be set down of course to improved roads and improved bicycles. No matter whence the increase of speed comes, however, it is just as much of a gain. It has long been known that one man upon a bicycle can outran a fast trotting herse and keep up the pace much ionger. The crowning glory of wheelmen was, however, attained the other day when a sextuplet bicycle outtraveled for a short distance the fastest express train on the New York Central road. Six athletes and expert wheelmen resolved some time ago to make the race. They trained for it especially, and at a given point, near syracuse, mounted upon a bievele built for six, they holdly pedaled out abreast of the rushing train. In a half mile sport they gained four of the lengths of their own machine upon the train. What they could have done in a greater distance could not be useertained then and there, for they had to slow up for a bridge. But they proved, as far as they went, that man's will

The Suggestion Cure.

It was high time the learned doctors began to take up the investigation of the manifold cases of miracle cure, faith cure, mind cure, hypnotic and metaphysical cure and Christian science healing. The number of such cures have mounted into the thousands. They are as well authenticated as any case of renewed life and vitality to the blood, breaking up chills and fever with quitine ever was. The only way to get around them was the manner adopted by Rev. Juster in regard to the morion of the earth around the sun-imply say it was not so. Facts were so powerfully against this course, however, that really scientific men could not take it. They therefore did the only reasonable thing -they investigated the facts.

They also sought to investigate the cause. They at length gave a name to such undoubted cures. They call them healing by suggestion. They find that the usual method is for the physician to put the patient into the hypnotic state. He then tells the patient that at such a time the disease will cease. This is repeated daily, or perhaps several times a week, till the disease actually disappears. Such is the fact. The theory deduced from this fact by Professor Willinu Romaine Newbold as given in The Popular Science Monthly, is, stripped of the necessary muddle of big words by which scientific men seek to obscure their meaning for ordinary readers, as follows: "The thought of any given bodily change tends to the actual production in the body of the change that the thought represents."

This statement seems to contain the essence of great things. It is the very den so boldly and so persistently put forward by the late Prentice Mulford in his White Cross Library series. It is, in brief, if you mentally persist in an idea, and persist in it long enough and intensely enough, that very persistence will in time bring about the realization of your idea, provided it is anything reasonable and possible.

any of them again. They are jail birds.

No story ever illustrated more powerfully British greed and disregard for the rights of others than this disreputable Jameson raid has done.

The Boots crossed the Vaal river to get rid of the English. Gold was discovered in their South African Republic in 1888 and the English followed them in spite of their efforts to keep the foreigners out. The Beer town of Johannesburg filled up rapidly with English, who wanted to run that teven exactly as they pleased and still be British subjects. The fact that they were not permitted by the Boers to do this constituted their grievance. They formed a plot to redress their "grievances," Jameson and his troopers were to come riding into Johannesburg on New Year's morning or thereabout and take possession of the town, in which operation the English residents were to help him. Jameson's lieutenants were officers of high rank in the British military service and he and they all held commissions under the British government, yet they deliberately plotted to overthrow a friendly power.

President Kruger and the Boer government officers acred with illustrious wisdom and moderation when the brave Dutchmen defeated the insolent raiders and captured them. After a fair trial interested will govern themselves according W. H. LEFTE, Attorney. wisdom and moderation when the brave Jameson and the leaders were sentenced Lima, Aug. 22, 1896. to death. President Kruger gave them their lives, flued them heavily and turned them over to the British author ities to be dealt with. They were also banished forever from the Transvanl.
The law under which England tried and sentenced the leaders of this foolish and impudent raid was passed in 1870 and is called the fersion entire the control of the consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and atterseptember 181, 1896. and is called the foreign enlistment act. It provides a punishment for British subjects who shall take part in any armed movement against a nation on friendly terms with England.

As seen as the mechanical power hauling wagon is fully developed it will be a great been to the population of the dry plains of America. In the grazing belts of the west there are milproduce crops. Wood, coal and water are about equally scarce. If a wagon water are very costly.

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down stairs without clasping my hand over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend itsell." MRS. J. E. SMITH, Beloit, Iowa.

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of your idea, provided it is anything reasonable and possible.

Professor Newbold mentions a frightful case of eczema that was cured by suggestion by Dr. Hamilton Osgood of Boston. Other cures as remarkable are also given. It seems somehow that when the patient is in the hypnotic state a very powerful impression can be made on the rund. That impression is communicated by the mind to the nervous system, which is extraordinarily stimulated to work hodily changes. But here again we are confronted with the fact that hundrabs of cares have been wrought when the patient was apparated by the provided by the patient was apparated by the patient was appar

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| Allen | Probate Eva Imler et al., Defendants | Court. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allon County, Only, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House to Lima, Allen County, Onto, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, A. D. 1896.

Appraised at \$790.00. Terms of Sale—Cash. Terms of Sale—Cosh.

AARON FISHER
Sheriff, Atlen County, Ohio,
Lima, Ohio, July Sist, 1821.
Hoagiand & Crept, plaintiff's attorneys

Legal Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as assigned in trust for the creditors of A. W. Glovier. All pursons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

W. H. LEETE, Assignee. Lima, Aug. 22, 1996.

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Lunacy.

"Bleycles er no bicycles," said Mrs. Corntossel, with great emphasis, woman's rights er no woman's rights, I don't believe in women's wearin' bloomers "

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SEIZED BY ARMENIANS.

Details of the Ottoman Bank Episode Revealed.

A WARNING TO THE POWERS.

The Revolutionists Said They Were Will-

ing to surrender on Condition They Could Leave the Country. Terms Accepted.

Mr. Edgar R. Vincent and some of the other directors escaped to the roof and when the troops arrived the latter fired haphazard at everybody appearing at the windows, thus several clerks who were trying to escape were killed.

While this fighting was proceeding several hundreds of Mussulmans armed with cudgels and led by the Softas gathered in groups, overrun the quarter and killed or assaulted all the Armenians they met. The scene resembled the riots of September, 1895.

Several shops in the Galata were plundered and panic spread over the whole city, especially in the Pera quarters where two bombs were thrown into the midst of a group of soldiers, several of whom were wounded,
It also appears that while the Otto-

man bank was being attacked circulars were being delivered at the different embassies signed by the Armenian revolutionary committee, declaring that they intended to seize the bank and hold it for two days, during which they wanted the powers to actively intervene in the settlement of the Armenian question, and adding if the authorities tried to recapture the bank they would blow it up with all its securities.

Mr. Vincent went to the Yildiz kiosk to see the sultan, and while he was there a message was received from the revolutionists saying they were willing to surrender on condition that they were allowed to leave the country. Mr. Vincent accordingly returned to the bank and parleyed with the leaders of the Armenians through the windows. These terms were agreed upon and the Armenians surrendered and were conveyed on board Mr. Vincent's yacht, the

KILLED HERSELF AND CHILDREN. Terrible Deed of a Woman While Temporarily lusane.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29,-Neighbors who broke into the home of C. W. Green, traveling passenger agent of the Big Four railway, found the three children, two boys, aged respectively 13 and 4 years, and a girl aged 9, lying dead in bed. They had been shot and instantly killed as they slept. In another part of the house Mrs. Green, also dead, lay npon the floor weltering in her own blood. The woman, supposedly while temporarily insane, had apparently fired and killed her children and then dispatched herself, using a revolver. ANOTHER DYNAMITER RELEASED.

Dr. Gallagher Kindly Turned Out of England's Portland Prison.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- Dr. Thomas Gallagher of New York, the Irish political prisoner, was released from prison in charge of an infirmary nurse. They were taken to the Waterloo railroad station, London, but it is believed they will stop at Southampton, as it is understood the United States embassy has booked a passage for Dr. Gallagher on the Amerlean line steamship St. Paul. Dr. Gal-lagher looked very pale and thin, was extremely weak, and his hair has turned

Fire Beyond Control.

Athens, O., Aug. 29 .-- The fire which broke out at Bates & Kessinger's mine is now beyond control. Three night miners are missing and it is feared they are in the mine and are hemmed in by the flames. The loss to the coal company will be over \$40,000.

Injured by a Bull.

Morrow, O., Aug. 29,-Mr. Thomas knocked him down and knelt upon him. He was probably fatally injured. The bull had recently been dehorned and could not goze its owner.

Attacked by a Rooster.

WINCHESTER, O., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Luella Hughes was attacked by a rooster which buried its spurs in her neck. When discovered she was unconscious from loss of blood and her condition is

Killed by a Train.

DELPHOS, O., Aug. 29.-Irvine Clement, a leading wool grower of Van Wert county, and his daughter Mary. 18, were struck and killed by an eastbound Clover Leaf train here.

Not Cood Grounds.

WEST UNION, O., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Nettie McDaniel of Manchester has filed suit for divorce from John-McDaniel. McDaniel is an inmate of a Kentucky insane asylum.

Commercial Traveler Killed. BRAMLET, Tenn., Aug. 29,-John T. Thompson, a commercial traveler from bush while riding along the road.

Pottery to Resume Operations. East Liverpool, O., Aug. 29.—After a year's idleness the East End pottery is to resume. It has been purchased by

Many Congrainlatory Messages. CANTON, O., Aug. 29,-Major McKinley is substantially buried in the avalanche of telegrams congratulating him upon his letter of acceptance.

A Child's Head Severed.

2-year-old daughter of Louis Apple, was ran over by a motor car and her head completely severed.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.-Flora, the

Addicted to Morphine. KINGSTON, O., Aug. 29.- Mrs. Samanthe Hickle was found dead. Death is supposed to have been caused by the use of morphine, to which she was question. addicted.

OH Discovered in Alaska.

Sharring, Wosh., Aug. 29. - A. H. Candidate Bryan Says His Head Is Will-Eddy of Harrford, Wach., an ex-member of the state legislature. has returned from Alaska, where he reports havmg discovered two great petroleum wells in the mountains, not far back from the coast, and within about 100 miles from Juneau. There is a flow of 200 or 300 barrels daily. Eddy affects, from each well, and he thinks it not impossible that this section may rival the great oil fields of Pennsylvania.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE.

Addresses to Republican Lergue Mam

bers and United Brethren Ministers. CANTON, O., Aug. 29.-Members of the National Republican league com-Constantinopie, Aug. 29 - When mittee from Milwaukee that called on the Armenian seized the Ottoman bank Major McKinley included: Colonel George G. Stone, California; B. C. Dawes, Nebraska ; John Goodnoe, Minnesora; O. S. Glick, Wisconsin; T. L. Edinborough, Michigan; L. L. Walker, Wisconsin; T. T. Meyer, New Jersey; W. F. Ponener, New Jersey; George W. Ruch, Pennsylvania: F. J. Higgins, New Jersey; M. J. Dowling, Missouri; Congressman Howell, Congressman McEwan, New Jersey; Thomas F. Bar-rett, West Virginia; B. L. McElroy. Ohio, and Charles Leach, president of the Ohio State Republican league were also with the committee. Mr. John Goodnoe of Minneapolis spoke for President Woodmansee of the league, who could not be here.

A delegation of 800 people from the

east Ohio United Brethren conference followed closely upon the call of the league committee. Bishop J. S. Mills made the presentation for the party. He spoke in part as follows:

GOVERNOR McKintex-It is our pleasur fortune to be in annual session in your heauti-ful city. We have called at your home to pay our respects to and express our good wishes

our respects to and express our good wishes for our distinguished citizen. We love our country and would have no east, no west, no north, no south, but a land in which all classes dwell together as mutual ochers of a common inheritance, cooverkers in securing a destiny bound together by a patriorism stronger than death and the joy of all life. We believe in civil righteousness, justice to the humblest as well as the highest to the behavior citizen in the land, obedience to in the highest citizen in the land, obedience t law from all alike and good men to sit in anthority over us. Major McKinley responded to both del-

egutions.

CANDIDATE BRYAN.

He Will Speak In Columbus on September 1, as Aduertised.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.-The local Democratic managers have kept the wires hot between Caudidate Bryan and Chairman James K. Jones of the Democratic commistee. Both of them emphatically denied the story that Mr. Bryan had cancelled bis Columbus meeting. He will speak here on the evening of Sept. 1. The following telegram was received from the silver orator: "I shall visit Columbus as heretofore announced on Tuesday, Sept. 1. I know nothing of any reports to the contrary. God willing, I shall speak to the people of Central Obio upon the occasion already advertised.

"WILLIAM J. BRYAM."

From Another Source.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 29.-Hon. W. J. Bryan stated that his itinerary had not been changed. He also stated that he expected to speak at Columbus, O., on the date announced.

Relief Fund For Brokers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The members of the pool behind the Moores in their Diamond match speculations are willing to contribute \$700,000 to a relief fund for brokers who executed orders for the Moores just prior to the closing of the local exchange. This will furnish sufficient cash to margin Diamond Match down to 200 and New York Biscuit down to 80. The money will go to brokers who bought stock at about the Robinsey of Ohio.

Rockland Threatened.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29,-At midnight a telegram was received saying that Rockland, the village south of Ontonagon, from which relief at the burned Smith was attacked by a bull which town has been directed, is threatened bushes in days and knot on the with destruction by forest fires. The woods are in flames near the town and driven by a high wind are approaching the suburbs. A large force of men is fighting the fire.

Great Coal Strike Ended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29,-The great Newcastle coal strike is ended. The decision of the strikers, according to Australian mail advices, was reached on July 12, when a majority of the lodges decided to accept the master's terms. The miners appear to have submitted to the inevitable, and at last accounts work

Boston and Maine road, due here at 2:28 p. m., left the rails on account of a defective switch near Ferry street, throwing several cars from the track, causing he death of three or four persons and injuring others.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

Exclish, Ind., Aug. 29.—The boiler furnishing motive power for Level & Smith's mill exploded, instantly killing Tolbert Doodey, engineer, and Samuel Doods, sawyer. William Cummings, firoman, was bully scalded about the body and face. Low water caused the explosion.

Injured in a Runaway.

BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 29.-Frank Butt, farmer, living south of Staunton, was driving home when his horse ran away, throwing Butt, his wife and three children out of their surrey. Butt was seriously injured and may die. His son sustained a broken arm. Military Review Postponed.

VIENNA, Aug. 29.—The proposed military review in honor of the ezar and

czarina has been postponed on account of heavy rain. The emperors are shooting at Lainz. The Saltan Tumbles. Constantinople, Aug. 29,-The sulA WEAR VOICE.

any but His Throat Is West. KNOWLESVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 29.-There were several stops at small stations between Niagara and Knowlesvifle, but the candidate made no speeches. His voice was getting more unmanageable. My head is willing. but my threat is week." he explained to the people of Lockport, who had

chartered a band and burned gunpow-

ger to greet him.

Men swarmed like bees over the freighteurs and engines in the yard and a cluster of farmers' wagons while some 100 agriculturalists surrounded the depot, probably 1,000 all told. After Mr. Bryan had apologized for the shortcoming of his voice they persisted in their calls, so that he said a rew words thanking them for the interest which they displayed in the campaign. The same scene was repeated at Medina, where farmers seemed to compose majority of the concourse. Mrs. Bryan's car seat had been heaped with bouquets by the ladies of Lockport.

One wagon arawn by four white horses was waiting for the party and into this they were hurried, a brass band leading the way and 50 farm wagons trailing behind the march toward the village two miles distant. Thus were the Bryans escorted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodford and enter tained at lunch by them Mrs. T. Morey Hodgeman, a Nebraska friend of theirs who is spending the summer here. After lanch they were taken to Knowles-ville, where Mr. Bryan spoke in the open air to several thousand country people assembled for the farmers' picuic s follows:

MR CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-My voice is so husky that you will have to help me to speak by being perfectly quiet. I shall make myself heard to as many as possi-ble and in a moment I hope my voice will be clear enough to reach the outskirts of the elear enough to reach the antextris or en-crowd. This is a very unusual spectacle. I have immense audience in the cities where a great many people live in a small territory, but this is the largest audience I have ever seen assembled in the midst of an agricultural country. I am glad to notice here the mothers and wires, as well as the sons and husbands, because, my friends, our cause is the cause in which the whole family is interested.

If we are entitled to succeed in this campaign it is because the principles which we represent and the policies for which we stand will be for the benefits of the husbands, the wives, the parents and children and all the people of our beloved land. I am glad that at this meeting we are having as the presiding this meeting we are having as the presiding officer a man who until this year has voted the Republican ticket. I am glad because some of the newspapers parade before the public the names of prominent Democrats who are going to desert the ricket, and I am glad that for every Democratic deserter we are to have accessions from the Republican party more than enough to make up the difference.

In speaking of the Knowlesville demonstration Mr. Bryan said: "The meeting was the first purely agricultural meeting I have addressed in New York. If the sentiment displayed can be taken as an indication the farmers of the east are as carnest in the advocacy of the free coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 as are those of the west.

PYTHIAN ENCAMPMENT.

Gathering at Cleveland Over-Officers of Rathbone Sisters.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—The nineteenth biennial encampment of the Knights of Pythias is practically at an end. Many of the knights have left for their homes. The supreme lodge held an executive session. The business transacted was not made public.

At the session of the Rathbone Sisters the following officers were elected: Supreme chief, Mrs. Idn M. Weaver of Idaho; supreme senior, Mrs. J. B. S. Neubert of Kansas; supreme innior, Mrs. Nellie Scattergood of Michigan supreme manager, Mrs. Flora Weatherbee of Minnesota; supreme mistress of records, Mrs. W. D. Wood of Missouri; supreme mistress of finance, Mrs. Emma M. Bell of Ohio: supreme guard, Mrs. Sarah A. Pocock of Washington; past supreme chief, Mrs. Hattie A.

Republican convention of the Twentysixth congressional district unanimously renominated George W. Law.

The Great National Game as Played Yesterday-The Standing.

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CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 29.—The down express on the Concord division of the Griffith and Anson. Umpire—Lynch.

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At Milwaukee--Milwaukee, 20; Columbus, At St. Paul-St. Paul, 12; Detroit, S. Interstate League. At Newcastie, Pa. - Newcastle, 5: Fort

At Wheeling-Wheeling, 4; Juckson, 1. At Youngstown-Youngstown, II; Toledo, 2.

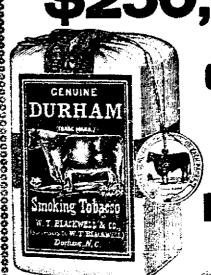
Torf Winners.

At Cincinnati-Arraolt, Lorelei, Little Waler, Meadowthorne, Ganelon. At St. Louis-Maggie F, Zouhka, Al Loue, Minerya, Pajouacita, Hester. At D. troit-Katie W. John Sultivan, Nesedah, Wathan, Igarth.

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Binghampton, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The Republican convention of the Twenty-sixth congressional district unanimousty renominated George W. Law.

On The Diamond.

The Great National Game as Played Yesterday—The Standing.

Willing to Accommedate.

"Will you do something for me, Mr. B?"

Mr. B .- "With pleasure, my dear Miss A. "What is it?" . "Well, I wish you would propose to me, so that I may crow over my cousin. I promise I won't accept

you."-Saturday Night.

Chicago Post.

Was Positive. "Are you sure that nothing can destroy his love for you?"

"I'm positive." "But how can you tell what may happen?" "Nothing worse can happen. He

saw me in bloomers last evening."-

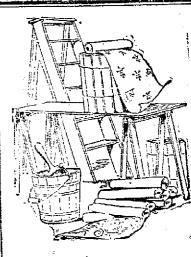
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M'KINLEY'S OBJECT LESSON.

When Wm. McKinley spoke at Winchester, Adams county, several years ago, he announced himself in croment to coin silver except in limfavor of free coinage of silver, and in factors in causing the decline of factors in causing the decline of tion. Tonic blood purifier and vermifuge.

Supplies of all commodities, in the pro
Online with the pro
Notice, U. V. U. silver dollar as an object lesson, saying: "This money is good enough for you and good enough for me. Why should it not be good enough which is efficient, that is, it all circumment held at Ringhemator N for the bondhoider?" Will he explain why he is to-day a gold bug, should be much greater per capita opposed to the workingman and his than that of France. Yours truly, money-silver?

United States Senator W. C. Squire, Republican, from the State of Washington, has left his party and declared tificates to teachers in the public for Bryan and the free coinage of sil-schools of the city of Lima will be for Bryan and the free coinage of silver. In assigning reasons for his action, among other things, he said:

"The money question is the paramount issue of the campaign. All others can be held in abeyance. I believe that the growth of monometallism is the chief cause of the continued falling of prices that is creating so much distress, and that if the monometallic policy be persisted in

"It will be better for us to suffer some risks and losses at present rath-er then inflet greater losses upon soon as possible.

recives and our engineer at a later | minimum in the infiliation of the contract of the contra ca, when creditors, debtors and the interests of labor go down in one common and universal rum, if we do not proceed wisely beforeband to avoid such a great disaster.

Senator Squire is a man of remark. able induence in the west, and his personality in the campaign will contribute largely to the support of the Demecratic ticket in the Western

General Aquilla Wiley, who is recgnized as one of the stalwart, brainy Democrate of eastern Ohio, has contributed the following strong paper to the silver literature of the present campaign:

The question is frequently asked what is the amount of money in circulation, and wast is the amount

per capita;" The following is the statement on tnat subject, issued by the Treasury Department for the 1st of April,

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Circulation per capita. 221.53 There is also in the United States Treasury money of these various kinds, amounting to \$695.526,729. The money thus held in the Treasury is not considered in circulation. It is not included in the above calculation. Of the 8445,912,256 gold included in the foregoing calculation, \$100,000,000 in round numbers, is in the National backs: the rest of said sum is only supposed or estimated to be in this country, because the government has no record of its going ont of the country through the custom house. It may have been lost ordestroyed, ar carried abroad in foreign travel during the past twenty-three years. The government has no knowledge that is is in circulation. It only assumes such to be the fact. The gold that is in the banks does not circulate. It is held either as a reserve for the redemption of National bank notes, or to sell to the government for interest bearing boads, or with a view, to a premium. Gold coin has become a commodity that is bought and sold. The government has during the past threbyears, bought \$262,000,000 of it, by the issue of bonds, merely to exchange it for asother form of money. Neither do gold certificates circulate as money. noth the gold and gold certificates should be eliminated from this calculation. This would make the true amount of money in circulation; \$1,039,477,959, and the per capita, 814.58. But even this is an overestimate. No deduction has been made for the loss o destruction of the greenbacks, or United States notes, or of National bankinotes since their first issue was authorized. Whatever gold there is in this country over and above that held by the gov. ernment and the National banks, is hearded. It does not circulate. It and saving institutions or by the very The boy is only eight years old, and wealthy, the millionaires. I do not seems to be a perfect type of a kiepmean to say that is no instance is it tomaniac. used to pay a debt. This occasional Last summer he stole a valuable

States from July 1st, 1893, to June 30th, 1896, only \$39,220,134 was paid ia gold coin. The value of money, that is its purchasing power, is determined by the amount of it in circulation, and the amount of goods to be sold. This limited or restricted volume of currency, arising from the exportation of our gold, and the refusal of gov-

626,113 of custom duties received by

Assistant Treasurer of the United

free competition. In France, which is said to be fairly prosperous, the volume of currency culates. In another article I will endeavor to show why our circulation

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use does not make it efficient, or jus gold watch, and his last not was that tily its being classed as in circula- of climbing through a window and tion." Says one writer on the substantial stealing forty railroad tickets. When ject: In some instances a coin will arrested he had six tickets in his not circulate more than two or three pockets. He first confessed that he times in a year, while another coin had stolen them, but afterward said may make hundreds of purchases." that they had been given to him:
It is the frequency of its use that determines its "efficiency as money." know what to do with such a young

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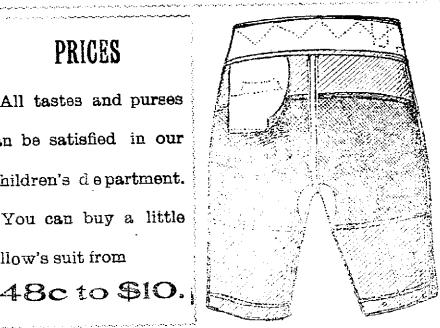


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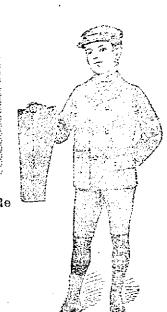
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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE OFFICE.

Donothy Evans, executrix for Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, deceased, filed her first and past account.

Salome Neher and S. B. Early, administrators of Samuel Neher, illed inter consented to ride an their account of final distribution.

The commissioners were in German township this morning inspecting young paople were the parties directthe crohed bridge over Beaver rus. The arch was found to be in accordance with the contract and was ac-

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A wedding that has just come to light occurred at Wapakoneta last Sunday afternoon. which two of Lima's well known espectaco, has been kept very quiet, and all who were present at the ceremony to a joining way decied the fact until they were convinced of aworksow b.

and happy life, the party left for only 20 feet in width and asks for Lima, thinking they had succeeded \$500 damages. in playing a good joke on their intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Strang are stopping at the Faurot House, he having

Mr. Strang's parents live in Cincinnail, his father being one of the principal stackholders in the new dephone company.

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It is an advantage to bear public luestions presented from both sides at the same time, so that the force of larguments may be measured against early other. The Lima Philosophical Society will begin its season with an open meeting at the opera house nert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public are fraely livited. The question will be, 'Shall We Have Starter-W. H. Crimmel. question will be, Chall We Have Timers-C A. Black, Frank Eaton, order and Unlimited Chinage of Silvers and Colonge ver ?" The affirmative will be presented by Mr. R. C. Eastman, president of the Bimetallic League, and the negative by Mr. G. M. Syrague And se-Ten minute speeches will follow by Messes. Lomison, Daniels, Recker, Bulfhili and Prof. Achtemann.

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What England is Up To.

It is not likely that England is very much alarmed over his ewn "isolated condition." aithough it excites so much sympathy on the part of French and German newspapers. Her navy could wipe our that of both nutlous combined. with the Italian sea lighting power thrown in. It could also whip in a square fight the naval power of Russia joined with that of any other European pation. When the new navy of the United States as planned out is all completed, it will only be ene-third as large as that of Great Britain is at present.

England does not talk much in answer to the sympathetic comments on her isolation. She saws wood and says nothing. She is sawing wood at this time especially in Africa. She was sawing lively in Venezuela till the United States laid its hand upon hers and requested her to stop. The least creditable of any of her present operations is Great Britain's course in Venezuela, Anthennic decomments received by the Washington commission show that English officials deliberately omitted from the recent blue book on the Venezuelan question one significant sentence from a state doonment. The sentence was in a letter written July 15, 1839, by Governor Light of British Guiana and was as follows: "There are no documents in the archives of the colony respecting the western or

southern limits of British Guiana." If the British government editors would suppress this sentence, the presumption is they would suppress and give their own meaning to others for the sake of extending the boundaries of British Guinna. Fortunately, however, the commission at Washington will have in full the old report of the Spanish Governer Digurja, made in 1763. Old Dutch and Spanish documents may be depended on-for information which British officials suppress.

A particularly neat bit of work was that which early this year gave Great Britain a protectorate over Ashanti. A protectorate means practically annexazion. Besides obtaining the protectorate England exacted from King Prempeh a tribute of 50,000 ounces in gold to punish him for making the disturbance which enabled her to obtain the protect torate. By this able and original system of pookkeeping the expenses of the British expedition to Ashanti were paid.

In the Sudan it is not yet clear previsely what the geographical boundary will be when the British force is quite done with the dervishes, but at all events it is safe to prophecy that Engfand will restore a considerable territory to Egypt.

If the map of northern Africa is looked at a little carefully, it will be seen that practically both the Mediterranean sea and the Red sea are as safely British as if they were placed inland English lakes. At the west end of the Mediterranean frowns Gibraltar. In the center is Malta, which a British encyelopedist complacently describes "an arimirable station for a fleet to command the Mediterranean," which it is precisely. At the east end of the Mediterranean is Cyprus, nominally a Turkish possession, but safely "occapied and administered by England." England will give it up about the same time that she abandons Egypt-or India, for that

matter. At the northwestern end of the Red sea are the Seez canal and Port Said, frowning with British causen, bristling with British bayonets. Sailing down the Red sea and through it to go to India, the traveler leaves it with a parting salute from British grus beeming in his ears. The salute is from the deep mouthed cannon at Aden, the key to the gates of the Red sea on the southeast as one enters it by water from India. All these points are garrisoned with hosts of British soldiers and guns and fertifications that defy capture. England holds all the waterways that mutually unite Asia, Africa and Europe, and she can hold them against the world.

One of the most nevel as well as most successful uses made of the phonograph was lately shown in California. A great plant of machinery was out of order in its pumping apparatus. No man who perfectly understood it was to be got mearer than New York city. But the manager of the plant talked into a phomegraph, describing exactly the nature of the treable. Then be brought the phenograph close up to the defertive purps, so that the paraller and almormud none is thick hoghs he reproduced therein. Then he can the cylinder core tanang his weres and the noise of the pure paro the supert in New York. The

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM.

Domeorat of the last time he attended a wedding where running for the O heart of more, remoment that have besides bottle was a feature. Or course in these degenerate days a wedding is The latte condition for www in form was necessary to precipitate a class was term maybe, dear heart of the course of the for the receptable, but accounts of the fermer custom may not be unique of you know me force's similar set the fermer custom may not be uniques of you have me, let no character axim interesting. interesting.

the aristocracy of England as far better a cloud, a doubt back as the sixteenth century. It was burded down to the burded down was handed down to America through the early colonists, but has LIEUT, SWASH'S LOVE long since been out of date here.

The last chase of this kind, says Mr. Smith, that was performed in this section occurred in November, 1836, at the wedding of Emanuel Mann, father of Judge Russell Mann of Paris, and Ellen Snodgrass, daugh- relepted his head that I could not see ter of David Snodgrass, afterward his face, deeply flushed as it must have county judge of Harrison. The been, and from the cloud of gray vapogroom is still living at Millersburg. Emanuel was the son of Peter Mann, a Nicholas county farmer of considerable wealth and intelligence, and, of course. Ellen was a young lady of preminence. So, then, the wedding be most uninteresting when we got towas quite "swell."

sembled at the home of the bride to rassed and fixed his eyes pensively on await the coming of the bridegroom the floor. and his attendants. About one hour before the expected arrival three of the younger gentlemen, Messrs. David Henry, Jack Barrett and Long Sam Van Hook, equipped with whip and spur, mounted their snorting steeds and prepared for the race.

Off they went, catgut and steel fences, over ditches, through the Indeed, I wish that I was able to." fields, across the meadows—on they and holding in view the much prized more material." bottle of whisky. The race then aseffort, and Jack Barrett captured the bottle.

Now Jack has won the right to in front, shaking the bottle above his head in the pride of supremacy, he guides the way to the bridal parlor and the ceremony is ended.

The bottle, surrounded by a gay array of accouterments, with exquisite floral decorations of mint, was proudly stationed on the sideboard all the livelong day, that he who or temporarily deranged.

"Your case is really most remarkawithout let or hindrance.

ly. Mr. Snodgrass was a preacher in bles in us. Perhaps we could help you. the Christian church and a model of piety. Though the bottle was master of the occasion, the preacher vetoed all efforts on the part of the younger folks to dance, play "old Sister Per Phœbe," or evon play "pleased or peated. displeased."-Cynthiana (Ky.) Democrat.

his butler, valet and faithful slave windows, and still have not a trace of win. The answer would invariably ed, unhappy-I can't get a word to fit be, "Sir Hedwin is not at 'ome." my case. The prince consort himself once received this answer when he called, amplified on that occasion by the as- that you saw her in the skies." surance that "he had gone to a wedding," an entire fiction on William's part, as the prince found out, for, on walking boldly in and round the startled his master with the quesgonaut.

Wyndham's Debut. Charles Wyndham, the English actor manager, who has had control for 20 years, is fond of telling how stage smid roars of laughter."

Announcing the Baby's Birth.

In sending announcement cards of hard ninections for remensing the fault | - Ladies' Home Journal.

THE SITTLE CLOUD.

"Examing For the Beilie" a Feature of A cloud has come between new un nor I Mr. Wes B Smith writes to The The Part a bull visus sond rick essential

Atherest my nearen-no to it your eyes indire,

"In love, lieutenant?' I cried, almost starting from my seat, so greatly had he surprised me.

My friend Swash generated a great cloud of smoke in his pipe, and it so encame the graff reply:

"Yes, in love, confound it!" "Oh, how interesting!" exclaimed my wife, dropping her magazine and looking up at my friend and myself, whom she had always previously declared ...

gether over our pipes. As the custom was, on the morning of the wedding the guests as-

> "What is her name?" I asked. "I don't know," he answered brusquely. "Where does she live?" ventured my

wife. "Don't know that."

"Where did you meet her?" said I. "Can't tell that either, Dockboy. Don't think me disagreeable. If I could, I would gladly answer your questions.

"Your case is truly a strange one," said. "Is this young woman purely an raced to meet the bridegroom. At ideal, a mental creature of your own? last the bridal procession was sight. You have been melancholy enough of ed, the "best man" riding in front late to have been sighing for something

"She is not a mere creation of my bottle of whisky. The face then as-sumed fresh proportions. Faster flow imagination," replied the lieutenant sumed fresh proportions. Faster flow imagination," replied the lieutenant sumed fresh proportions. Faster flow imagination," replied the lieutenant the steeds. Thicker grew the dust solemnly. "She exists—where I don't know. I saw her once a great way off, behind them. Now Barrett is in front. Over the next jump Long woman I would make Mrs. Swash. And Sam leads by a nose. Henry leads when I saw her, for an instant though at the next jump. Now all are to it was, I cried to myself: 'Here, Swash gether. Down the straight they is the woman you have dreamed of all come as one team. The riders are these years. That soft, intellectual face whipping for their lives. One more those soulful eyes, they belong to the lash, one more stride, a supreme woman you have been waiting for. Then she was gene, from where and whither I don't know, for I can't tell where I saw her. "

Swash sent a beautiful ring of smoke head the procession. Proudly riding orreling upward toward the ceiling, and on it he fixed his eyes, watching it as it swung away into the air, became thinner and thinner and finally disappeared, and where it had been he kept his gaze fixed so that it seemed that he was looking off into space, unconscious of our presence. My wife glanced meaningly at me, as though she suspected that our visitor's mind was either permanently

without let or hindrance.

ble," I said. "Explain. Don't surround yourself with such an air of mystery. It forgot himself as to imbibe too free- would relieve you to confide your trou-

"Yes, indeed," cried my wife enthusiastically. "Perhaps we can help you. Swash started. "Ah, yes. Where did I leave off? Perhaps you can-indeed,

yes." "Perhaps we can assist you," I re-

"I think not, Deckboy." he said, having recovered himself. "For my case is truly remarkable. I have swept Landseer's Valet. the skies with a telescope and cannot find her. I have walked the streets day animal painter, had an old servant- and night, scrutinizing thousands of —named William, who was particu- her. You see, I saw her under the most larly assiduous in guarding the out- peculiar circumstances, but see her I er portal. No one could by any pos-fied bacheler of 50 I have been meta-sibility gain direct access to Sir Ed-morphosed into a lovelorn disappoint.

> "Your use of a telescope is queer," interrupted. "I have suspected all along

"You have guessed my secret," he said mournfully. "It happened that one night about a month ago I was walking down Broadway on the way home to my boarding house," continued my garden, he noticed Sir Edwin looking friend, "It seems to me that I had been ont of his studio window. This was up here to see you. At Fortieth street, the faithful attendant who one day, as ill luck would have it, I ran across when a lion had died at "the zoo" one of those itinerant astronomers who and his corpse came up in a four had set up a telescope on the pavement wheeled cab to be painted from, and hung out a small sign calling attention to the fact that Saturn and its tion, "Please, Sir Hedwin, did you rings could be seen for 5 cents. Busihorder a lion?"-San Francisco Ar- the poor fellow. It had never been my fortune to gaze at Saturn and her rings, so I stopped up, gave him a nickel and fixed my eye on the end of the instrament. At first all was blackurss, 'I can't see any rings,' said I. 'The lens is of the Criterion theater in London not adjusted,' replied the astronomer. And with that he began to turn a lot he made his first appearance on the of screws. The blackness gave way to a stage when a youngster. "I remem- hazy, gray light, that I suspected was ber I had to say the line, 'I am from a theater across the street, but I drunk with love and enthusiasm, '" said nothing and strained my optic he says. "But I was so frightened in ree to nake out the planet. It was that I simply blurted out, 'I am of no use. I withdrew my eye and complained. The astronomer then discovdrunk, stopped and rushed off the product that the telescope was pointed wrong, and he looked through it. lowered one end and gave it a turn.

My eyo was at the instructions again, but no change was visible in a baby's birth the baby's name is the make up of the heavens beyond a printed in full on a small card, which marked increase of light. Once more I complained, and the man decimed If desired, it may be attached to the 1 mass be persignized. Tack harder. If desired, it may be attached to the he said, giving the machine a latter larger card by a how of very narrow twist. And I keeledchare we but in coad white satin ribbon or silver cord of Satarn I was clearly a monanth of tion: Mrs. Susumah Maladin. Herchil-The date of birth is added, but not nical, she whem for years I had pictured dren, 14; grandchildren, 134; grandchildren, the weight of the baby, nor any oth- in my smoking moments. There she grandehildren, 310; great-great-grand- and all symptoms of a Diseased fection from all bowel derangements pure p to the expert in New vite. Less the weight as the band, and some derangements children, p. 'This makes a total of 407 Heart. One dose convinces. Sold and is guaranteed. H. F. Vortkamp, ling on the sill her hand on her chin, I at her death. Savanach News. . . by Wm. Melville, D Cramer,

her eyes looking directly into mine. Even in the half light every feature was charry discornible. There was the soft black hair waving norces a white forehead, the eyes, deep and full of immeasurable good things, the nest, the month-everything time I had been seeking for. I gave an exchanation of

joy. You see her now, sir! Does the rings show up good? This remark from the astronomer brought to mind a forgotten fact. I saw her through a tele scope. Where was that window that I could seek her out? I had found her. Better never to have seen her than me der such appalling conditions. There she was gazing calmly at me from the other end of a long tube. I could almost touch her and reached our my " 'Hold on, there!' cried the astron-

omer. 'You'll upset the machine.' "My involuntary movement to em brace what was not there did indeed

disarrange the apparatus, and so badly that she disappeared, and where she had been a star was winking at me. As if I cared for stars! "I paid for one more look at Saturn,

but could find nothing. In vain I swept the skies and the housetops and windows with the telescope and with my naked eye. She had vanished. I went home disconsolate. As surely as I six here, Deckboy, I saw her. It was not a hallucination. She was sitting in a real window within the range of that telescope, but where I don't know and perhaps never will know. My ideal has become a reality, but under what trying circumstances. Do you wonder that I am miserable."

"I surely do not," I said, "if what you have said is true and not a mere imagination. "

"How romantic!" cried my wife. Lieutenant Swash sighed.

"Come," I said, rising from my chair, "we will go together, and perhaps I can help you. I will have a look at Saturn.'

"It's she again," he cried before he had his optic thoroughly adjusted. "You're right, Dockboy; we've got her. Now mark where the telescope points to. Don't lose it. Get the direction."

'Have you read what is below the window?" said I. "Jovei" he muttered. " 'Miss Maxy

Mumps, the actress, writes, "I have used Dr. Hoaxer's harmless hair tonic and find it perfection.' "We've got her, Swash. We'll spot

window with that sign-why, confound it, she's gone!" Swash straightened up and seized my hand.

"Dockboy," he whispered so the as tonished astronomer would not hear, T've found her, thanks to you. I can spot her window by that sign if it's within ten miles. Miss Maxy Mumps,

the actress"—
"Look again," I said quietly, "and tell me what you see." Once more he looked, but only for a

second. "Confound it!" he cried. "Am I crazy? I saw a girl in a bicycle and under it letters saying that if you bike you should ride a Duster."

"Gentlemen," interrupted the astronomer, "I'm afraid you ain't seen Satura nor no other planet. You was looking at that advertising canvas down Broad-

Globe-Democrat.

Conclusive.

A young man just home from colege, wishing to inspire his little sister with awe for his learning, pointed to a star and said: "Do you see that bright little lumi-

nary? It's bigger than this whole world.''

"No, 'tain't," said the,
"Yes, it is," declared the young col

"Then why don't it keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoinder.— Lönden Tit-Bits.

One Woman's Descendants.

On a fombsione in a Walton county harial ground is the following inscription: "Airs, Susanah Malaolm, Herchil-

THE CURE OF **PARALYSIS**

The Case of a Veteran Cited Whose Paralysis Came from Ex= posure in the Army.

The Equally Interesting Method of His Cure, and His Enthusiastic Endorsement.

From the Cisego Farmer, Cooperstown, N. Y.

In the town of Oneonta, in Ossego County, New York, for a great many years there has lived a man whose life has been overshadowed by that terrible disease, paralysis, Recently it was rumored that a mirrole had been performed—that this man had been restervish to his normal health and strength and to ascertain the truth or falsity of such a rumor your correspondent visited Oneonta to-day and being directed to the man sought an interview with him, which was readily and cheerfully granted. The man told his own story as follows:

"My name is Edward Haswell. You would not think from my appearance, but I was born 77 years ago, in New Scotland, Albany County. I was reared on a farm and obessed by Nature with a strong constitution and good health. Early in life I removed to Albany, thence to Schenevus, in

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Saturn."

Not long afterward my friend and I were at the corner from which he had viewed his ideal in the flesh. The itinerant astronomer was there, too, with his telescope pointed heavenward in readiness for use. He greeted my companion pleasantly and apparently had been expecting him.

"Maybe you'll see that planet you've been looking for tonight," he said. "I've cleaned off the lenses so they'll work better."

"Planet! Beantiful luminary rather," muttered the lieutenant, stopping and screwing his eye into an end of the telescope. "I can see nothing but black press now. Lower the other end just a little—there." He began adjusting screws with the skill of one initiated into the mysteries of the heavens. While he searched the skies above and the heavens with my naked eye, and with my naked eye, and with my naked eye and contend the reading of the long." I said.

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to 144 pounds, but to-day I weigh 170 paunite am strong and active and you would use accept me to be 77 years old."

While speaking, Mr. Haswell shawed considerable emotion and when questioned he added: "I cannot say too much in precise of Dr. Williams! Fink Bills and I cannot express my gracifude to the Dr. Williams! Medicine Company, they saved my life and gave me back health I had not enjoyed for over 30 years."

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when told that people might not believe the story in print, he said: "I am willing to go before a Justice of Peace and went to its truth, if you wish, and I smill be only too glad to answer inquiries anyone my wish to make."

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Struck it Rich.

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"What has he done now?" "He has invented a gun that is atsolutely smokeless, noiseless, powderless, and yet it mows down its thor-

"Gracious! What does he load it with?"

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"Tell you about it? Certainly I 1614, about 300,000 were prison- more than right to my fellow sufferor shut up in distant garrisons, ers to show them the way out. You 175,000 were dead or missin: know, I was about half engaged to a 665 theref are remained. By well girl five or six years ago-she's well decrees of the superor and the married now-and one day I hapate 936,000 more were called to peach to drop into a certain fashionas; 160,000 from the classes had able millinery shop where all the best en 1801 and 1814, whether they people go. I don't know why I lones served or not; 160,000 rr no, should have gone in there, but I did class of 1815; 176,500 were to bel it this day, and before I had been in olled in the regular national there two minutes I heard a well ard, and 140,000 in a home guard, known voice in active use of lan-I in a comprehensive sweep of guage that was fairly making the ,000 from all the classes between hear curl on a helpless girl clerk. I goose man and the youngest goose wo-4 and 1814 inclusive, every passe, listened until 1 felt the chills chasman was to be drawn. "Lis ing each other down my back, and year. uld seem to mounthat every in its the. I went out. That night I called vable of bearing arms was to be on the possessor of the voice, but I ieu; but, contrary to the general had lost interest, and after one or pression, population had been and two attempts I succeeded in having s steadily increasing in spite of language applied to me that made the butcheries of foreign and e.g.d my hair curl. After that I made it rs, and the country could prob my business to drop into millinery ly have furnished three times the shops of the higher class whenever inher alledem. Leasthan a third I could, and in one or two places I the 936, we were over organized, could hide away for half an hour at in the vicinity of an electric light wire d not more than an eighta of a time, and the number of handem fought.—Professor Sloane missen cly dressed and elegant young women whom I have heard abusing their mothers, the clerks and everybody else, with now and then an Every great manefact ring plate has emphatic word thrown in, frightenwats countries. Every minding only got mose that I have lost my nervo, ny has its enteritrantes species of and I'm going to wait awhile and ow whether it will pur to work to it fract how unlovely a pumpered of it. that ical mid with the cast will be daughter of fortime may be when she tries. Lither that, or I'll marry

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Crushed Agam.

"Isn't it awful?" said Mrs. Jenks

"Isn't what awful?" queried Jenks.

"Houston's boy was run over and received infernal injuries."

"Juternal, you mean." "No, I rean infernal. I know

what I'm talking about.' After a quarrel of five minutes Jenks produced a dictionary, and

with considerable trouble managed "There," he exclaimed, "I told you so! Infernal means relating to

the lower regions. "Well," replied Mrs. Jenks-and there was a ring of triumph in her voice-"ain't that where he was injured?"-London Answers.

Olden Times.

"Why do you say olden times?" asked a little girl who had been listening to a Bible story. "Times are ever so much older now than they were in those days." - Brooklyn Laglo.

Two Naturalists.

Dr. Angust Weismann, one of the most learned usen in the world, lately "Not at all hist at all," meisted a wrot-apay congernal electron it Visite con buckelor who would be occupied as pages of the Ments. In n most eligible and substantial mat. that paper by Wesmann informs us of a sense we or me come to war true and prize at the were less "sor that he are connected the great and ly bring reher two mere from one of in his way," "The not at all cynical, (thly privatel of primitiva. Moreover, ous broads no.

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or erro paint will be replaced in the following direction, and the variations of the following generation will oscillate about a higher mean than before. This elevation of the zero point of a variation would be continued in this man-ner until the total equilibrium of the organ-tsm was inclunger of being disturbed.

An aboriginal American naturalist of noble Lirth, Mr. Simon Pokagon, the last chief of the Pottawatomies, has also studied poultry to some extent. Part of the information he has obtained he gives us in a brief dissertation on what he calls "Goose Men and Goose Women," substantially given below. The reader will decide for himself which naturalist speaks most to the point, Weismann or Pokagon. Thes Professor Pokagon:

In the spring the goese men fight over which goose woman shall be each ouc's mate for the next year. The oldest goose women in the flock is always the one honored most and liked best and the one the ganders fight over first. The strongest and fiercest gander gets her, and he struts off very proud of his victory. Then the next oldest goose woman is fought for and won by the next strongest goose man in the same order till ali are mated. If there is an odd goose or gander left, that lonely one fast us itself to the last couple, the weakest man, and they run together for the next

The steel frame umbrella is now the thing, and nebcdy who thinks himself anytony in the fashionable world would be without one. It is such a very close roller that it commends itself especially to the high relicr of society. But it has its drawbacks. If the high roller should be carrying his steel frame close roller or trolley were and should touch with the sirel points i his umbreila the wire, he would acceive a terrible shock and might even less his lite. Accidents such as this have happened. While we need not abataon our close roller umbrella on this account, it is very necessary for ns to look ont where we set the point

The hot weather face is a marked manifestation of prolonged heated terms. When the mercury has stood far up in the tube for several days the countenances of people in the streets assume Washington Star. a drawn, distressed look that is paintu to withese. The faces are not flashed, but pale, and there is a general look of suftering and anxiety in them. Feeple do not stop to great intends with a joke and a smile. They harry on to do what outh: the rare alandering their Novelists, as a class, already take has to be dene and then get out of the rare. The rare as not far to and themselves too seriously. Atlas holds and rays. It is as if a positione were abroad, as there is—the plague of death and describen that lurks in the barning arrows from the sun.

> Again the discussion is on whether a physician has the right to keep to himself the discovery of a remedy valuable to mankind and profit by it himself. Medical cuiquette declares he shall make the temedy public property-that is to say, he shall let all the doctors have the secret of it so they can use the prescription for their patients. But it is against reason and common sense for any man to give away for nothing the product of his brain and labor. A good way to get around the thing will be to go into manufacturing the medicine himself upaer the convenient protection of a company name.

The pregramme of the Cuban revolutionists wants only on the weather to be opened with a grim thoroughness which promises to have not so much as will feed a bird in all the length and breadth of fair Cuba. Orders have gone out from the revolutionist commander in chart, General Maximo Genez, to destroy radroads with dynamite, stop all trade, tear up crops, burn sugar houses, drive off all cattle from towns under Spanish rule and starve out the inhabitants. There is scatcely a doubt that this terrible scheme will be executed to the letter. It is the only way for the patriets to succeed, for war is war. And Spain is powerless to hinder.

Weary travelers will welcome the new fashioned sleeping car. It has regular staterooms like a ship, and these can be locked. The passenger can stand up to undress and dress. The berths are all one side of a corridor, instead of being on both sides. All this has been accomplished by an ingenious slidit.; arrangement of partitions, which seems simple now that somebody has thought SUGAR TREE SAP.

Why It Fant: 1 ven Waste the Ground Is fruzru Hard.

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When the spring begins, the warmth of the sun starts this vital action and the sep thremlates through the calls on the way to the balls, which will swell and som burst mite leaf. When the sugar maler tops the tree, the pressure of the sig on the cells forces it to exade and flow from the opening made into the sap wood. There is no special current up from the roots or down to them; the tree is simply filled with sap all through the sap wood, and mostly at that part of it which lies immediately under the bark, and where the new wood will soon be formed of the matter held in solution in the sap.

The sap will flow while the ground is frozen, for it is the warmth in the air that causes the flow and not the action of the roots in the soil. Thus it is quite useless to spread any litter or other nonconducting matter under the tree in the expectation that if the ground be kept frozen the budding will be delayed. If this effect be desired the whole tree must be covered in and kept in a dormant condition by a low temperature all over. Thus young trees may be kept in cold storage for months, and are so kept for shipment to Australia, where the seasons are exactly the opposite of ours.—New York Times.

IDENTIFIED IN ADVANCE.

Why She Was Convinced That the Dea Man Was Not Her Husband.

Notwithstanding she was not a dame of high degree, she was a woman of character, and there was a peculiar aggressiveness in the freekle on her nose which made the police officers on duty at the station house step around lively when she called on a matter of business. "I understand," she said to the ser-

geant, "that there's the body of a man waiting to be identified here." "It is at the morgue, madam," re spouded the sergeant, but with more

snavity than is common. "Will, my husband hasn't been at home for three days, and I thought it

might be him. Can you tell me what he looks like?" "Yes; but you could get a good deal more satisfaction by going to the morgue yourself, ma'am."

'I suppose I could," she sighed as if she felt sure she would not identify the remains as those of her husband. "Was he killed?"

"Oh. no, ma'am," exclaimed the ser geant. "He died suddenly. The patrol man saw him fall on the street."

"Died sudden, did he?" she asked with interest. "Yes, ma'am."

Her tone indicated that she thought the police were to blame in some way. 'Well." she said, "there's no use it my going to the morgue if that's the ease. It ain't my husband. He never done anything sudden in his life. He's the slowest man on earth. Goodby," and she walked out of the station how e as if she were sorry about something .--

The People of Dads.

Fierco as they are in war, the people of Dads are when at peace the gentlest of creatures, extremely devoted to their children and hvurg a home life absolutely unknown among the Arabs Just as in appearance of in moral character do they excel, and the views so common among the Meors are unknown in the homes of the Barbers. They seem to possess none of that uncontrollable passion that is so large a feature in the Arab character, and its place is taken by affection and sincerity. Seldom marrying more than one wife, prostitution is absolutely unknown, with the result that the health of the tribe is excellent, and one never sees those horrid disfigprements of feature so common in other pertions of Marocco. No doubt to a great extent the moral character of the Berbers is due to the fact that their women are allowed entire liberty, do not veil their faces and mix on almost

all occasions with the men-One of the first things that struck me on my arrival at Dads was the good humored and innocent chaff that passed between the men and the guls of the tribe, even in the streets of the ksar, and still more wher, they brought us our food to the manzair on the housetop. The women are distinctly pretty, with very fair skins and clear complexions; but they detract much from their appearance by the strange manner in which they adorn their features with henna and kohi, the former a red dye and the latter antimony.—"Tafflet," by W. B. Harris.

The Mystery of the Pearl.

The usual source of pearls found within the oyster appears to be the in trusion of some small foreign body which sets up an irritation of enticle The only means of defense open to the mollusk is to deposit a layer of nacro around the irritating particle and thus ent it off from the soft, tender skin. A grain of sand or a small crustacean may slip in between the lips, and, setting up irritation, provoke the entirele to de-posit around it a series of thin films of nacie. These are added to from time to time, the little nucleus is completely encysted and a pearl is the result.-La dies' Home Jenrud.

Still Time. Bobby-I had three fights today, and

I didn't get licked once. Bongo (feeling for a cane)-We'l, my son, the day is not over yet .-- Strand CELTIC LUILARY

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Whence Came Some Flowers.

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The Philological society's New English Dictionary does not decide which of the derivations is the only true one themselved. "coronation," with the purple col-

true one, though one must have originated in a mistake. Anyhow the shorter form was common in Shakespeare's time, and we have it. on Dame Quickly's authority, that Sir John Falstaff "could never abide carnation; 'twas a color he never liked." Lavender was imported from the south of Europe not later than 1568 and the laburnum from Hungary about 1576, while Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with having brought the snowdrop back with him from his short lived colony of Roanoke, an island off North Caro.

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and hither to him came flocking the

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Huntington, Inc. those convivial exercises over which poets of the younger generation-Herrick and Falkland and Sir Kenelm Digby, Marmion, Randolph' and Brome, the dramatists, and many more. It was a species of lited of the tribe of Bon" and called his sons. The dignity of souship was accorded to Herrick, and throughout his after life he always looked back to his connection with the old poet with a peculiar relish. With the exception of the classical writers and Ben Jonson, the only poets cales.

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He sings:

Fill me a mighty bowl
Up to the brink,
That I may drink
Unto my Jonson's soul
Crown it again, again, And thrice repeat That happy heat To drink to thee, my Ben, and writes an epitapl. for '

begins: Here lies Jonson with the - -Of the pasts, but the best

---Gentleman's Magazine. The Name Cripple Creek.

A magazine writer says that Cripplo Creek got its name from a trio of prospectors who happened to stop on the banks of the stream because their mule had gone lame. They discovered signs of gold and decided to stay awhile. While putting up a NEWE AND BRAIN TREATMENT shanty one of the men fell from the THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS.

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the guest of Mrs. James Duffield. J. B. McConkey, of Beaver Dam,

was a guest last night at the Hotel

John Rechner and wife went to Custer to day to attend the funeral of course of six weeks in the college of

Mei Allen and wife, of west Wayne pleasant visit of two weeks with her street, are spending a few days at uncle in New York City. James McLain and George F.

Geiger returned last evening from

Misses Havel and Crete Shuyler are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Carothers, in Sidney.

Miss Ida Wullenschneider, of Fostoria, is the guest of Mrs. Remackie. of north Jackson street.

Edwin K Gordon, of north Jackson street, is home, after a visit of

geven weeks in Mansheld. Miss Leota Morvilins, of St. Marys, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Main street, cautioned the fellow not and McKibben streets.

Morvillus, of east Market street. Mrs. J. H. Watkins and children, of south Main street, returned home to-day after a visit with friends in

Elija. Mrs. Sol. K. Blair has returned to knocked down Patrolman Smalley her bome in Ft Wayne, after a vis't appeared upon the scene and placed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T the drunken man under arrest. At

Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs Robert Mills and Mr.

and Mrs John Stager, of Second at set, left last night for the future home in Caicago.

Miss Minnie Arnold, who is the fined \$5 and costs, in default of which Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lep-guest of Mrs. J W. Arnold, of Second he was committed to the city prison. pia, of 633 Ewing avenue—a baby street, will leave Monday for her home in Fort Wayne.

Mrs Jerry Diwney and family For Knox Hats at World's Fair, have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich, after a pleasant visit with her many friends in this city. Miss Nel ic Flanegan returned ast With Mart Armstrong Post. Special

an extended ving with office Mary Linux as on in Monday, Aug. Bist. t, menor if north Elizabeth street No charge of curs via this route. Dennis Hannan moved to Limi yesterday, where he has built bluself For forty aix jears ne has been a resident of She.by county and In 'all and winter Knox Hats at r e) es decome almost se de r

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LABOR DAY.

I: Will be Celebrated in Lima north Main street. This Season.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES.

An Industrial Street Parade, Marcy and Other An. dements - Addresses to be Delivered Mayor S.A. Baster and Others.

The seventh annual celebration of of north Pierce street. Labor Day, the legal holiday set, Mr. Frawly, o mer of McKibben legal nonday for working men, will who neld the lucky number No. occur one week from next Monday, which drew Mrs. Fail's quint. the first Monday in September, and H. S. Prophet will address the than ever before.

The holiday has been observed by the taboring men of this cit; several attend times during the past half a dozen years and each celebration has been members of the Trades and Labor Council expect the celebration to Wayne street. surpass any former one in every feature. Great crowds of people are expected from all the surrounding country and neighboring towns, and arrangements have been made for a day's amusement for all who come.

The exercises of the dev will begin at 9 o'clock to the morning and conamusement will be in progress every hour within that time. The first attraction will be a five-

mile bicycle road race, which will be given by H. F. Reel, for boys under sixteen years of age. The race will start at 9 o'clock in the morning.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the industrial, fantastic street parade will start. The parade will be headed Mayor Bayter and other speakers of A. hall, on the subject of "Light." the day will be seated. The re mainder of the parade will be formed as follows: City officials in car-riages, fire department, mail carriers, visiting organizations, G. A. R in uniform, U V. U. in nulform, Catholic Knights of Ohio, Uniform Bank I. O O F., Uniform Rank K. of P , St. Rose Cadets, Ancient Order United Workmen, Junior Order American Mechanics, Citizens Alitauce, L E. & W. employes, Lima Steel works employes, unorganized workmen, C., H. & D. employes, Machinist Union, Tailors' Union, American Railway Union, Barbers' Locomotive Firemen, Brotherhood of for it. Locomotive Engineers and Order of Raliway Conductors.

Following these organizations will come the wagons representing the Rev. Thompson and family have different mercantile houses and various manufacturing industries of the

Carl Kinzer, of north Pine street, lows: The parade will form on borth The line of march will be as fol-Elizabeth street, and will move north to McKibben street; thence east to Main: thence south to Kibby: thence west to Elizabeth; thence south to First, thence east to Main; thence north on Main to Vine street, where a halt will be made and a brief address will be christened the Lima Military Band. delivered by Mayor S. A. Baxter, and Prof. Kuarr will make a balloon as-

livered by Walter Dean during his disband for dinner. The amusements of the afternoon will be held on the public square and on west North street, and will consist street, is home, after a successful of the following:

One hundred yard dash and wheelbarrow race on the public square: sack race and climbing of greased pole on North street; catching greased pig on the public square: fifty yard by the Manhattan Club. desh on North street for fat men * * weighing two hundred pounds or over: blindfold race with wheelbar rows, on public equare.

During the latter part of the afternoon addresses will be delivered from a speakers stand at the northwest corner of the public square by Mayor Raxter, Messrs. T R Hamilton, N. R. Piper, J. C. Ridennur and C. C drunken man promenaded along Miller, of Lima, and Hon. Peter

south Main street, between Circular Witt, of Cleveland. At 6:45 o'clock in the evening Prof. At 6:45 o'clock in the evening Prof. refused. In 1,842 cases the husband Knarr will make his second balloon is the plaintiff, and in 4,081 cases the self by insuiting some ladies whom he met. W. A. Nutt. of 527 south escension from the corner of Main

In the evening, on the public to insult ladies on the street. The In the evening, on the public feliow then attempted to assault Mr. square, a grand display of fire works Nutt and was knocked down. He will be given, and from there the afterwards followed Mr. Nutt toward people will wend their way to Music the latter's home and renewed the nall, where the celebration will con disturbance, whereupon he was again clude with a grand ball.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

S. J. Wood-, of Hughes avenue, is

aid up with malarial fever. The First Congregational church will resume regular services to-mor-

lisorderly. He plead guilty and was row.

The Lady Maccahers will have a

a regular meeting next Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st. Henry S. Simons has gone to West Virginia to look after his oil interests

The funeral services of Mrs. Susan, wife of William L M-caling, were held from the residence on Circular street at the o'clock this moreing, services. The remains were laterred in the Lutheran cometery, three

St Jones road, The funeral was largely attended.

A baby girl was born is t night t. Mr. and Mrs. August Snauer, of 711

Miss Robbie Gurdon entertained the Sapphire Club at her home on Jackson street, Thursday evening

Chas. DeVoe is managing his brothers, J. E Dal'ses, grocery on south Main street, during the latter's illiness.

The arrival of a handsime 9 bound son has gladdened the hearts and home of Mr and Mrs to J. Sim son, Mrs Henry Dean Slightly Injured

saide by the legislature for an annual and Mononald street was the person

a greater demonstration in this city Alien County Bluetaille League in the assembly room (I the court house on rext Munday evening. Everybody

from his vacation, and will greet his a thorough success: but this year the people in their regular services tomorrow at the Church of Christ, west

care of sliver, addressed a large and refused to let it do so the enthusiastic Democratic meeting at animal became unmanagezble and that place last night. Miss Grace Packard. of Norwalk,

Ohio, and Miss Edna G. Hathaway, tinue until after midnight, and some of Ottawa, Ohio, are being entertained by Mr. and Mr. E. B. Hathaway, of east High street.

the court house. Free silver litera ture. Everybody invited to call.

Mr. E. E Doodan, a student of the Ohio Weslyan University, will adby the members of the police force, dress the mea's meeting Sunday followed by carriages, in which afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Y. M. C

> The sixteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James South died last night at their home, 21 miles north of Hume on the Kemp road. The funeral cortege will leave the house at 9 o'clock to-morrow meraing and go to Antioch church, where leg. the funeral services will be held.

About the middle of next week the old slow-coach—the Lima Gazette expects to publish McKinley's letter of acceptance, given to the public last Wednesday. The full text of this supreme effort of McKinley and Hanna was published as a matter of Union, Typographical Union, Cigar-makers' Union, Iron Moulders' Union, Democrat on Thursday, the day Lima Machine works employes, Fed- after it was delivered, and the Beeral Labor Union, Brotherhood of publicans who wanted to see it were Bailway Trainmen, Brotherhoon of forced to look in a Democratic paper

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STREET TALK.

Surveyor George Taylor this morna banquet to be given at Philadelphia on Sept. 15th by the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons.

A new brass band has been organized on the South Side, and has been

At the new and handsome resicension and parachute jump. The dence of engineer and Mrs. Eugene parade will continue north on Main Martin, at Kibby and Pine streets, in Ft. Wayne. His route will be de- street to the public square and there is t evening, the members of the Ladies' Spiritual Aid Society gave a very pleasing social. It was an iovitation affair, and cards and music were features of the evening until the splendid supper was served. Mrs. Martin and her sister, Miss Ida Amos, are charming entertainers and the evening was made delightful for the guests. Music was furnished by

> From the statement sent out by the Secretary of the State South Dakota can hardly be classed above Ohio as a divorce State, as divorce decrees seem to be acquired as easily in this State as in any other. There were 3,088 cases pending on July 1, 1595, and 4,069 new cases were brought during the year; 2,973 decrees of divorce were granted during the year, and 1,021 cases dismissed and decrees wife is.

> Mr, I. R. Mooshy, the Armenian, who has lived for twenty-two years among the Turks, Kurds and Armemians, will lecture in the Market Street Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Mooshy has been lecturing in many

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About 11 30 o'clock to-day, Mr-. Henry Dean, who will ner husband's Lorse and buggy had armen to the Luineran cometery, southeast of the city with the funeral of Mrs. W. L. Mechling, was thrown from the bug-Ray, C. A. Hill returned to-day gy and slightly injured at Main and Circular streets Upon returning from the country.

Mrs. Dean drove down Circular street from Tanner, and as she passed the! B. A. Roloson, a former Republican, driveway at her home the nerse of Delphos, but now an earnest advo-attempted to turn in, and when she started to rue. There was a little girl in the bugge with Mrs Dean. and the latter, with great presence of mind, carefully dropped the child from the buggy, fearing the vehicle would be wrecked and the little one njured. When the horse reached The Allen County Bimetallic Main street it suddenly turned, and League has opened up headquarters the buggy was overturned and Mrs. in the O'Connor block, just north of Dean was thrown into the street The horse was stopped before it had gone far, and Mrs. Dean again took charge of it as soon as she could reach it. Ber right shoulder was considerably bruised, but as soon as the buggy was righted and the animal again hitched to it she bravely climbed

into the vehicle. and, declining the assistance of any of the men, drove to a shop to have the broken buggy top repaired. The same horse ran away with Mr. Dean on west Kibby street several

weeks ago, and he sustained a broken ENTHUSIASTIC REETING

Of the Allen County Democrats at the Assembly Room Last Night

The members of the Democratio club last night filled the assembly occupied and standing room being in demand.

There was no gold monopolists' house, as was the case with the gold the silver speech sat on benches rath- Sait Pork . . er than on the upholstered chairs hired by Mark Hanna's money. The speaker of the evening was at-

torney Klinger, and he delivered an earnest address upon the side of free ing received an invitation to attend enough money to carry on the business of the country. His speech DENTISTRY 16 TO 1. abounded in telling arguments against the gold bugs and monometallism. The large andience paid the closest attention to the apeaker's eloquence. Colonel H. S. Prophet was invited to address the club next Friday even ng.

BOY BITTEN.

A. B. Kimmey's Son Hits a Dog and Is Severely Injured

About 4 o'clock last evening the Kimmey, of south Pipe street, when walking by a large dor owned by Clem McElroy, of east Kibby sireet, proces, and for each only. but the animal with a stick he was carrying and in an instant the dog had sprang upon him and had bitten an ugly gash to his cheek.

The boy ran to Cramer's drug store where Dr. Wilson promptly cauter read and dressed the wound.

The dog will not be killed unless Mr. McElroy so desires, for the boy was himself to blame for the acci-

STEALING A RIDE.

Six Young Fellows Arrested at Wapakonets for Riding a C. H. & D. Day of St. Rose of Lima to be Cal-Freight

The C., H. & D. people lately have been greatly bothered by persons service at St. Rose Catholic coursel. stealing rides on freight trains. The It is the Patronal Feast day of St. greatest trouble was had on the Rose, of Lima, and it will be celemerchandise trains, which frequently brated with all the pemp and dignity would have the seals to some of the pertaining to the occasion. High cars broken and small amounts mass will begin at a C'ellek with of the larger cities of Likmois. Ind. found to have been taken from Rev. A. L. Manning as eclabrant the car. The railroad company Rev. J. D. Monney, descent Rev. very highly recommended, and there have become tired of carrying Fisher Farlely, of Arkansas, subshall be a large audience. No additional this class of recommended to the car. should be a large audience. No adthis class of passengers, and have descent and P J. O Connell, of the
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Wapakeneta to arrest and hold them, learniedly sussied to attend. Mr. Wiles left for that place this morning and placed a charge of illegal riding against them. They gave To Adrian, Mich., Sanday, Arg-their names as Ed. Beg-ter, Harry 130th, vis the Lima Northern. Train their names as Ed. Beg-ter, Harry 30th, vis the Lima Northern. Arthur, Ed. Tarlus, Hiram Hartman leaves Linea at 8,35 g. m. 21 00 ner public source, I ima, O., will open and Charles Hieney. They were Rev. W. G. Smith conducting the l'uesday, Sept. 1st. Prices the low- each given a sentence of ave days in the Dayton work house.

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